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Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Weather

Monday

Partly cloudy with a high of 69°F and a low of 43°F.

Tuesday

Partly cloudy with a high of 65°F and a low of 41°F.

Opinions

- GSU student Joshua King responds to Amanda Permenter's column about the Confederate flag.
- Two KRT Campus columnists argue opposite points about the legalization and prosecution of marijuana in the United States.

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Sports

- GSU Baseball wins 6-4 in an extra-inning game against Georgia, but is shut out by the Bulldogs 12-0 in the second game of the series.
- GSU Women's Basketball defeats Wofford, 74-59.
- GSU Softball wins both games of an invitational tournament, making its record 7-4 for the season.

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Lifestyles

- The movies 'Knockaround Guys,' 'The Tuxedo,' 'Road to Perdition,' and 'Tuck Everlasting' will be released for rent tomorrow.
- Look inside for a complete list of Grammy winners.
- MTV News prepares to provide war coverage to America's younger demographic.
- R&B critics give R. Kelly's 'Chocolate Factory' a big thumbs down.

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Southern Events

RECITAL

• General Student Recital
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall
February 24, 1 p.m.

CINEMA ARTS

• Cinema Arts presents 'Free-way,' in the Union Theater.
February 24, 7:15 p.m.

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The legal stimulant that could have lethal effects

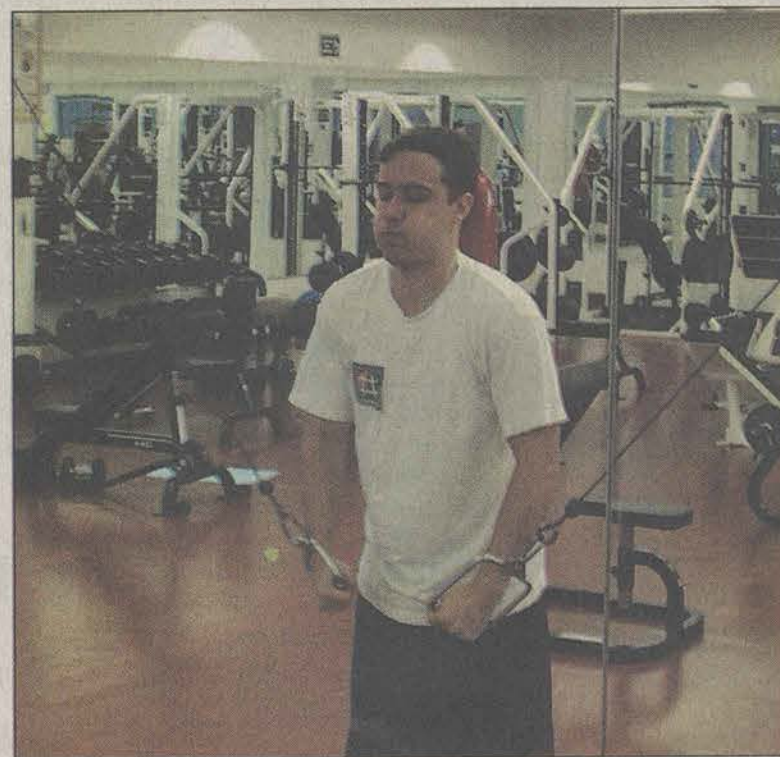
By Donna Thigpen
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Every spring semester college students sprint to the gym to begin their Spring Break workout, often employing the help of diet pills that contain the popular drug ephedrine.

"Ephedrine is a powerful stimulant that increases heart rate," said Lindsay Walker, a local pharmacist. "The product is not safe because many people abuse it. For that reason, the drug is also listed as herbal ephedra, ma huang and Chinese ephedra." However, these names do not hide public knowledge of the stimulant.

It is a common pill around GSU's campus, said Jenny Trout, a student here at Georgia Southern. Many students like Jenny go to class in the morning, exercise at the RAC and work at restaurants in

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Photos by Kevin Goreham/STAFF

Staying in shape is a popular concern amongst college students. Freshman Chris Anderson (above) works on weights at the RAC, as GSU Alumnus Jon Grissom (left) gets a cardiac workout on a RAC exercise bike. Ephedrine, also known as Ephedra, is usually used as a weightloss aid, and is often used harmfully in conjunction with rigorous workouts and starvation.

Storms scatter damage, debris over Statesboro

By J Wright
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The old adage says if you don't like the weather in Georgia, wait a minute. Such was the case this past Saturday when strong winds and storms surprised the area, causing damage to some buildings on and around campus.

This weather system was a surprise, whereas the past few days had been pleasant, and we had seen the coming signs of spring, sandals and shorts.

The severe weather system that

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J Wright/STAFF

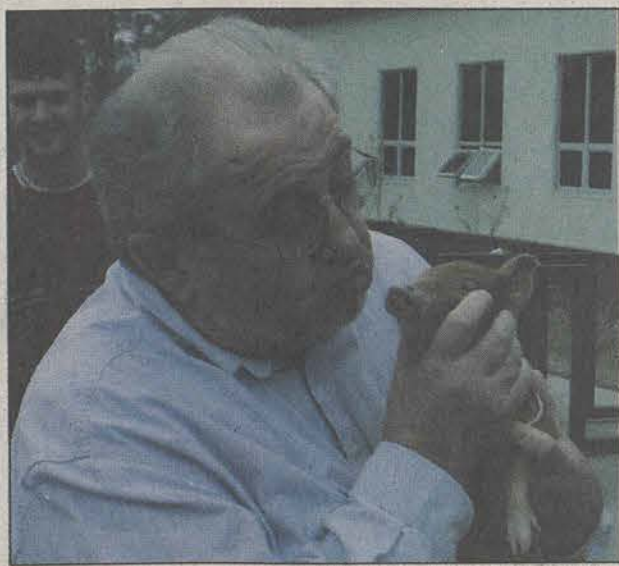


Special Photo

Strong winds during thunderstorms last Saturday removed the roof from the above Georgia Ave. Fast & Easy convenience store and fell a tree outside Hendricks Hall on campus. In other areas of town, traffic lights failed to function and the McDonald's sign was damaged.

SMOOTCHING WITH SWINE

The most money collected in the Kiss-a-Pig fundraiser, put on by the GSU History Club, came from student donations to the jar of Dr. Jerome O. Steffen. The adorable pig peck occurred Friday afternoon outside the Forrest Drive Building.



Adam Brady/STAFF

SGA urges student involvement

By Andrea Mitchell
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The Student Government Association (SGA) represents the GSU student body in every aspect and serves as a liaison between faculty and staff for students.

With the 2003-2004 elections approaching SGA is urging more students to get involved this year.

"We really want to promote the upcoming election. We want more students to get involved. I know that there is a lot of potential in the students of GSU," Judith Grant, Vice President of SGA.

Any students who are interested in getting involved or becoming a committee head should go by the Student Activity Center and get an application. Declaration of candidacy should be met by February 28 at 5 p.m.

According to Grant, the 2002-2003 SGA administrative committee has given away more money to campus organizations as well as raised more



Kevin Goreham/STAFF

The Student Activities Center offers information for students or individuals about Student Government Association endeavors and services.

money for United Way than any of the past administrative committees.

SGA president, Jonathan Perkins, has established a presidential advisory

committee that allows SGA to interact with all of the organizations at GSU.

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Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All.

Police Beat

02-20-2003

• Khaleef A. Cray, 19, of Olliff Hall, was charged with DUI and making an improper U-turn.

• Benjamin Thomas, 53, of Stone Mountain, Ga., was charged with forgery.

• A Housing staff member reported a damaged exit sign in Johnson Hall.

• A Watson Hall resident reported a calculator and a chemistry book missing from his book bag.

• Officers discovered that the Olliff Hall sign was damaged.

• Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents and assisted three motorists.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Lucrecia Johnson, assistant news editor.

The George-Anne strives to keep the campus community up to date on local events. If you have an event you'd like to see on the Campus Calendar, email Adam Brady at that_guy@stouthouse.org or bring a press release or synopsis to the George-Anne office located on the second floor of the Williams Center. GSU sanctioned or sponsored events only please.

Campus Calendar

Feb. 24

General Student Recital
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall
1 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Davidson at Georgia Southern
5 p.m.

Battle of the Sexes

The second event held by the Alpha Phi Alpha in honor of Alpha week. It will be a heated debated between females and males at 7:06 inside of the Union.

Men's Basketball
Chattanooga at Georgia Southern
7:30 p.m.

Feb. 25

Baseball
Jacksonville at GSU
6 p.m.

GSU Symphony Masterworks II
Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m.
For More Information, call ext. 7999

Feb. 25-27

Career Awareness and Student Involvement Week

Career Awareness and Student Involvement Week will be held Tuesday, Feb. 25, through Thursday, Feb. 27.

Special workshops are scheduled to create an awareness of career-related issues and student involvement. Highlighting the week is the Franklin-Covey "7 Habits of Highly Effective People" seminars. Stephen R. Covey, founder and chairman

of Franklin-Covey, Co., brings the principles taught in "7 Habits of Highly Effective People" to life in this powerful workshop.

The program is sponsored by Inspire and the Center for Student Leadership Development. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Russell Union, Room 2048.

Feb. 26

Key Note Speaker

Special to the G-A

7:00pm in the Russell Union Theater: Hasani Pettiford, the author of the critically acclaimed book, Black Thighs, Black Guys & Bedroom Lies and Wealth Builders: An Economic Program For African American Youth will be the keynote speaker culminating a month full of Black Awareness programming.

Hasani Pettiford is one of the nation's leading authorities in understanding and stimulating prosperity consciousness, utilizing powerful delivery and newly emerging insights to teach, inspire and channel people to new levels of achievement.

Hasani has a vital message overwhelmingly received by the students nationwide. An eloquent speaker who has the rare ability of engaging diverse populations to dialogue productively about controversial issues. We welcome Mr. Pettiford to Georgia and to GSU.

The Key Note Speaker will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, NAACP, and the Multicultural Student Center.

Dining For Success

Students will learn appropriate dining etiquette by gaining practical experience with a five-course meal. It will be held at 6 - 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Feb. 27

Career Fair

Special to the G-A

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the RAC. Employers from a wide variety of fields have registered to attend the event. For the participant list contact Career Services at ext. 5197 or visit its web page at www2.gasou.edu/stal/career.

Egyptian Ecstasy

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a special day for the Ladies of GSU at 7:06 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Enchanted Evening of

Poetry

Russell Union Ballroom
8 p.m.

Feb. 28

Bicentennial Celebration

"Blue Front", Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. For more information, call ext 7999.

"The Snowball"

An Evening of Elegance Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha in celebration of Black Awareness Month. It will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom starting at 8:06 p.m. \$7 for Singles and \$12 for couples.

March 1

Baseball

Davidson at GSU
1:30 p.m.

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M: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 3 - 5 p.m.
T: 2 - 5:30 p.m.
W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
R: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 6 - 10p.m.

SOCIOLOGY/ PSYCHOLOGY

M, W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
R: 1 - 3 p.m.

COLLEGE READ/STUDY

SKILLS

M, W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
R: 1 - 3 p.m.

ALGEBRA - CAL 2

M-R: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
F: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

STATISTICS

M: 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
T: 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
W: 3:30 - 7 p.m.
R: 12:30 - 4 p.m.

JAVA

M: 3 - 6 p.m.
T: 8 - 10 p.m.
W: 12 - 2 p.m.
R: 7 - 10 p.m.

PHYSICS

M: 12 - 3 p.m., 7 - 10 p.m.
T: 12 - 2 p.m., 3 - 9 p.m.
W: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 7 - 10 p.m.
R: 12 - 2 p.m., 5 - 7 p.m.

CHEMISTRY/BIOLOGY

M, T, R: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
W: 2 - 6 p.m.

HISTORY/POLI SCI

T, R: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
W: 2 - 3:30 p.m.
F: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY

M: 5 - 7 p.m.
T, R: 3 - 4 p.m.
W: 3 - 5 p.m.

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GSU News Briefs

University System chancellor to speak at Statesboro Rotary Club

Special to the G-A

The chancellor of the University System of Georgia, Tom Meredith, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the Statesboro Rotary Club on Monday, Feb. 24. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building on the Georgia Southern University campus. It is expected Chancellor Meredith will address some of the significant issues facing Georgia's state colleges and universities, including managing budgets cuts at a time when student enrollment is increasing.

For additional information, please contact Georgia Southern's Office of Marketing and Communications at (912) 681-0336.

HR workshop offered on Hilton Head

Special to the G-A

Business managers, small business owners and human resources newcomers will have the chance to learn the "Fundamentals of Human Resource Management" at a two-and-a-half day workshop presented in Hilton Head, S.C., by Georgia Southern University.

Running March 6-8, the non-credit certificate course is produced in cooperation with the national Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) to provide 15 hours of basic training in human resource issues.

The workshop will be held at the Marriott Beach & Golf Resort on Hilton Head Island. Special room rates are available for participants who wish to stay at the Marriott during the course of the workshop. Class sessions will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 6; all day Friday, March 7; and on Saturday morning, March 8.

Registration is \$379, with SHRM

members receiving a \$20 discount. Workshop materials and refreshments are included in the course fee, although meals are not.

Participants may register by calling 912-681-5551. The course is co-sponsored by the University's Center for Management Development and the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service.

For more information about this or other career development programs from Georgia Southern University, contact J. Marie Lutz at 912-871-1763 or seminars@gasou.edu. Additional information is available on the Web at www2.gasou.edu/contedu/coba.

Georgia Southern offers economic development program in Brunswick

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University will offer a new evening short-course in economic development beginning March 6 in Brunswick. "Understanding Economic Development Policies" will help individuals in governmental, non-profit and private organizations build their economic development policy and planning skills. The course will examine methods of stimulating local employment opportunities.

The non-credit 18-hour program will meet at the Georgia Regional Development Center from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for six consecutive Thursday evenings, from March 6 through April 10.

Instructor Davie Rutherford is the county administrator for Effingham County. The \$249 course was developed by the University's School of Economic Development, and is run in partnership with the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service. Organizations sending three or more employees will receive a corporate rate of \$225 per employee. To register, call 912-681-5551.

Contact J. Marie Lutz at 912-871-1763 or seminars@gasou.edu for

additional information. Information about this and other Georgia Southern University professional development programs is also available online at www2.gasou.edu/contedu/coba.

University will host leadership conference

Special to the G-A

College and high school students who want to enhance their leadership skills are invited to attend the first Georgia Southern University Leadership Conference on Saturday, March 8.

The conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building at the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive.

"This conference will provide students with an opportunity to develop their leadership skills and network with other leaders," said Teresa Beebe Novotny, the assistant director of Leadership Development and Outreach Programs at the University.

The conference will feature a keynote speaker and four breakout sessions. The topics to be discussed during the breakout sessions will include creativity, empowerment, ethics, etiquette and working with difficult people.

"Each student can choose the sessions which best meet their needs," Novotny said.

The cost of the conference is \$20 per person for Georgia Southern students, faculty and staff, and \$30 per person for students who are not enrolled at the University. If two or more Georgia Southern students or faculty and staff sign up together on the same registration form, the cost is \$15 per person.

The deadline to register for the conference is 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21. Registration materials are available online at www2.gasou.edu/leader.

The conference is being sponsored by the Center for Student Leadership Development, Inspire, and the Student Leadership Consultants. For more information, call (912) 871-1435.

National News Briefs

Alabama comedian Andrews to perform for President Bush

Associated Press

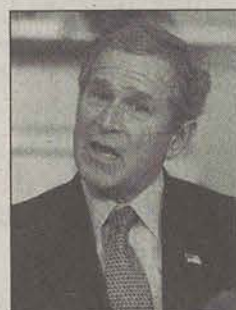
ORANGE BEACH, Ala. — Comedian and inspirational speaker Andy Andrews, a Birmingham native who lives on the Gulf coast, will perform Sunday for President Bush.

"The president and first lady are flying back from their ranch in Texas to be there," Andrews said Friday. "The secretary of the Air Force will be there, as well as a lot of senators and congressmen."

Andrews, 43, at home on Ono Island while preparing for the trip to Washington, said his 45-minute act will be part of the Guest Artist Series staged each year by the U.S. Air Force Band. Sunday's event also will feature the music of the Gatlin Brothers.

The Guest Artist Series is presented at the historic 3,700-seat Daughters of the American Revolution Constitution Hall in Washington.

Bush says new U.N. resolution will prove Saddam is not complying with disarmament



KRT Campus

Associated Press

CRAWFORD, Texas — President George W. Bush said Saturday a new U.N. resolution on Iraq's weapons programs will "set out in clear and

simple terms" that Saddam Hussein is not complying with disarmament demands.

With an important European ally, Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, at his side, Bush said the resolution would be presented to the Security Council next week.

"The Security Council has taken a clear stand and it now faces a clear choice," Bush said. "With all the world watching, the council will now show whether it means what it says."

Quebec man charged with marijuana smuggling across border

Associated Press

HOLLAND, Vt. — A Quebec man is facing federal charges that he picked up more than \$1 million worth of marijuana that had been smuggled by snowmobile into the United States from Quebec.

Gaetan Villemare, 52, of Longueuil, Quebec, charged with possession with intent to distribute 100 kilograms or more of marijuana, according to court records.

U.S. Border Patrol agents said Thursday they seized 269 pounds of hydroponically produced marijuana during the Feb. 13 bust off the Holland Pond Road at the U.S. border with Canada.

Two snowmobiles towing sleds crossed the international border in Holland on Feb. 13, the Border Patrol said. The people on the snowmobiles loaded a white van with six duffel bags, and then returned to Quebec on the snowmobiles.

Border Patrol agents stopped the van and searched it with Villemare's permission. The agents discovered plastic bags containing marijuana.

Customs Inspector Jacqueline Kremer estimated the wholesale price of the marijuana at \$3,000 a pound or more, or \$807,000 for the whole amount. The street value would be much higher. Hydroponically grown

marijuana is cultivated indoors using water rather than soil.

Villemare was arrested. According to affidavit, "Villemare made statements that he had knowingly possessed the marijuana in the duffel bags that were found in the van."

Identifying victims of R.I. nightclub fire to take days; criminal charges still being considered

Associated Press

WEST WARWICK, R.I. — As the painstaking process of identifying dozens of charred bodies began Saturday, investigators continued sifting for evidence in the smoking ruins of a nightclub where a fire sparked by a rock band's pyrotechnics killed 96 people.

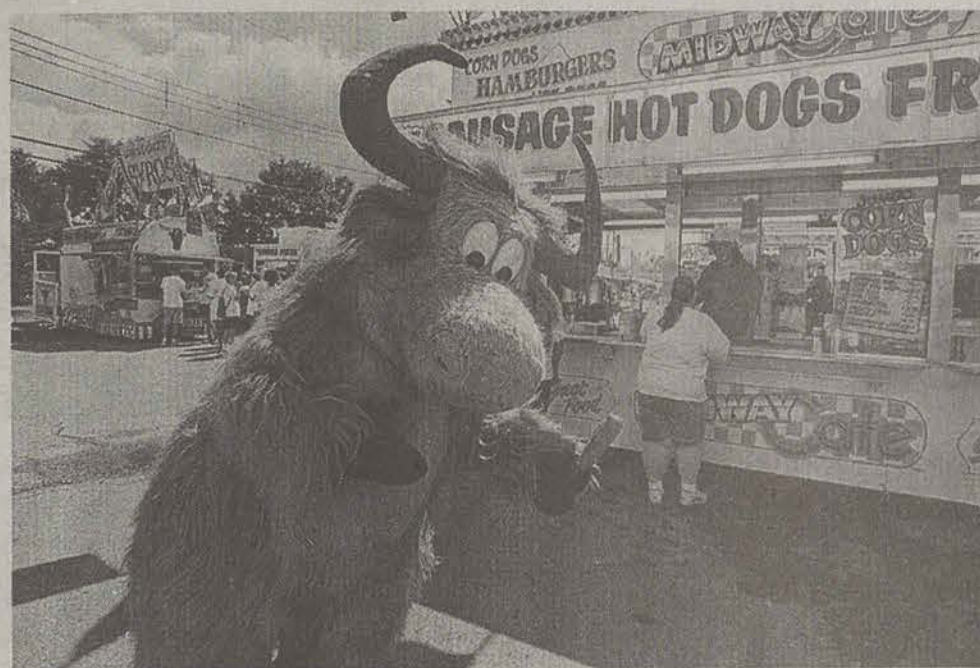
Still at issue was whether the heavy metal group Great White had permission to set off the fireworks during their first song late Thursday, igniting foam ceiling tiles and sending more than 300 concertgoers scrambling for the exits as the club quickly filled with thick, black smoke.

Owners of The Station, the one-story wooden nightclub, say they were never told of Great White's plan to use the pyrotechnics, a claim echoed by at least four other venues where the band played in the past month.

But Great White's attorney said the musicians had verbal permission, and singer Jack Russell said their manager made sure they got the OK to send columns of sparks up the sides of the stage.

At least 96 people were burned to death or crushed and 180 were injured in their frantic fight to escape; on Saturday, 65 people remained hospitalized, more than a dozen critically. One woman who could not be identified was being treated at Massachusetts General Hospital's burn unit.

Carnival of the Arts



The Miscellany Magazine of the Arts
will be having a Carnival of the Arts on
Wednesday, February 26th from 1:00-3:00 pm at the
Russell Union Rotunda.

Create a masterpiece with sidewalk chalk!

Make a statement with magnetic poetry!

Design a new Georgia flag that's not quite so lame!

Leave your mark on our graffiti wall!

Add your illustrations and words to a continuing story!

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OUR OPINION

'The Boss' made the best album of 2002

Before anyone decides to boycott this newspaper, let us announce that this is *not* a jab at Norah Jones. Jones released a very beautiful, very deserving album last year that really opened a lot of people's minds to her smooth vocals and solid harmonies.

But, at the same time, she is a new artist, deserving of the Best New Artist Award (which she also took home at the Grammy's last night) — not Album of the Year.

Bruce Springsteen, "The Boss," an American hero of legendary status, came to the rescue in a time of the greatest American tragedy in our history. On his album "The Rising," he wrote songs that articulated the ineffable feelings that flowed through the veins of our nation. His masterpiece soothed the aching hearts of those that lost their loved ones. "The Rising" was his answer to one fan's desperate plea, "We need you Bruce."

Unlike the leftist country rocker Steve Earle, Springsteen did not approach September 11 with a sharp criticism of American foreign policy. He felt the pain of his nation, and most of all, of the people of his beloved northeastern region. He sang songs that put into perspective the magnitude of the tragedy and he captured the collective pain of America.

His music expressed the truly inexpressible.

And yet, in the classic Springsteen liberal patriotism (we're talking about the guy who singlehandedly made it "cool" for liberals to wave the American flag in the late '70s and early '80s), he made it clear that some sort of retaliation was necessary without acting carelessly.

Two of "The Rising's" epic tracks state it precisely: "I want a kiss from your lips/I want an eye for an eye," and "Better ask questions before we shoot."

To those who voted on the Grammy's: Your lack of support for the most powerful form of artistic commemoration produced since the attacks on this country may well be the biggest mistake in Grammy history, not to mention entirely *un-patriotic*.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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OPINIONS

The flag is more than just the Confederate emblem

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I feel compelled to respond to Wednesday's editorial from Amanda Permenter on the Georgia state flag debate.

First I'll admit that most of her arguments come across as being reasonably sound and she is accurate in her judgments of the flaws she mentioned in those who hold the opposing view; however, she as well as 90% of the people who've expressed an opinion on either side of the debate seem to be missing the ultimate big picture.

Most of the "old flag" supporters do indeed center their arguments around Georgia history during and after the War Between the States, as do those who argue for the Barnes flag.

Let us start with the "new flag" people first by having a quick history lesson. I do not care what your high school U.S. history teacher told you, your college history textbook printed, or most "educated" people have spewed out of their mouths, the Civil War was not about slavery. Period. The Civil War was about a section of the country that in all manner of looking at things was the majority (the North) and tried to push economic, political, and social agendas that favored them and caused undue hardship upon the rest of the country (the South). After a length of time, the South decided enough was enough and tried to stand up and assert states' rights, and the North attempted, ultimately succeeding, to quash this assertion. As far as slavery and the war goes, there were as many abolitionists in the South as in the North (the Underground Railroad could never have become reality were this not true) and nearly as many slaveholders in the Union as in the Confederacy; yet when one side wins a war they gain this high and mighty, holier-than-thou, extreme nobility and the losing side becomes despicable, amoral villains. The Civil War was no exception and the South has been fighting the stereotypes of unintelligent, backwards racists for nearly a century and a half now.

It is also true that a few decades ago, our state had a dark

moment in its history and put a Confederate emblem on its state flag in an effort to suppress the civil rights movement. This action only went to show that Northern propaganda had already seeped into the minds of all Americans and the Confederate emblem was now viewed incorrectly. To the five or so people out there who base their argument against the old state flag on the grounds that it holds a racist connotation because of the 1950s, I would like to encourage you to use that argument in your worthwhile quest to bring about a solution pleasing to all (or most, since all is an impossibility given human nature) Georgians. To the thousands of brainless Jesse Jackson cronies who go off on rants about the old flag in regards to the Civil War and slavery, kiss off. I have no patience, much less sympathy, for ignorant buffoons shooting off at the mouth without having cold, hard, gospel facts to confirm their arguments.

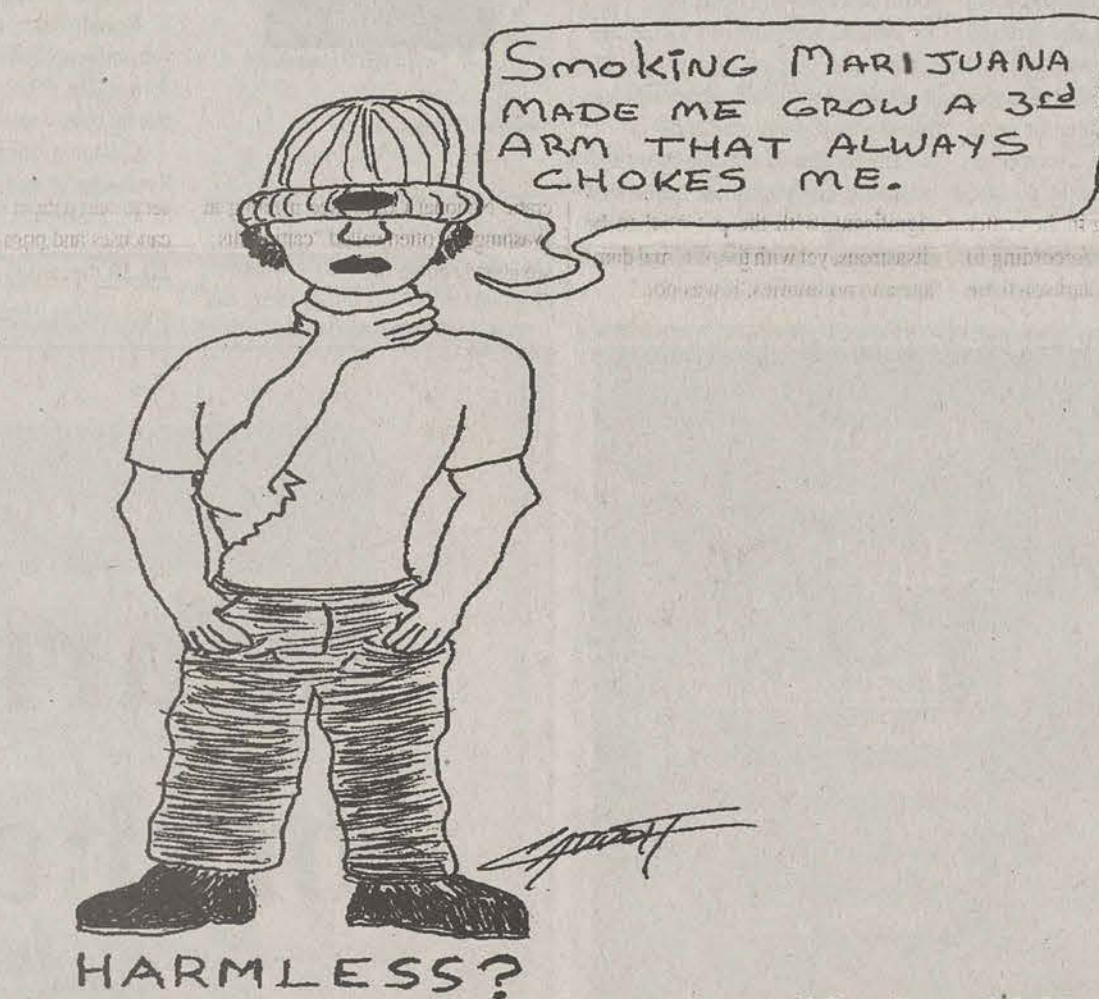
Onward now to those who so adamantly favor bringing back the flag that served as our official state symbol for the past fifty years. That dreaded "h-word" you base your argument on is the true heart of the matter as far as the flag debate is concerned, just not in the way you intend it to be. The emblem may have only been in existence for this last half of Georgia's history (and as a quick side note: my main problem with Amanda's column is her failure to recognize that just because there was a 90 year span between the Confederacy and a Confederate emblem on the Georgia state flag does not mean that the emblem was not a part of Georgia's heritage and history during that span...therefore the notion of "2.2 centuries" of our history being separate from the emblem is ridiculous) but the ideals that it truly stands for have been a part of Georgia and this country since before this country gained independence from England. Those ideals are the notions of personal liberties and a government that works with its citizens instead of oppressing them.

Georgia was colonized mainly by debtors discarded from Europe by an oppressive British monarchy. These colonists resisted their immoral government until they gained their free-

dom. Georgians fought against a Northern-controlled government because they believed the North, like the British, stepped over too many boundaries. Despite losing the war, the country once again regained the ideal Georgia had all along, preserving liberty and assuring a government that was representative of its people. This notion, going back to the colonists' insistence against "taxation without representation", that the government should do as its people request is the reason why the changing of the flag was such a horrible thing. Roy Barnes never once asked his constituents their true feelings on the state flag or for ideas on how to change the flag. He snuck around behind closed doors and weaseled his way into getting what he wanted from state legislators, then decided to take the public by surprise. After the flag was changed, 85 percent of Georgians were against the change. Some of them were extremists that would never want to see the flag changed, some merely disliked the new flag, but most were people who disillusioned by the fact that such a major change would take place without even pretending to care what the people's opinions were. Barnes was a power hungry man who never cared how Georgians felt, evidenced by the flag, his education reform that no one approved of, and several other actions. He was a cancer that voters removed this past election. However, as long as the Barnes flag flies, it serves as an Orwellian reminder that one can never become complacent with a government, for it will then surely dismiss you and dictate to you.

In the grand scheme of things, the "right" decision would be to have a third flag become the new Georgia state flag. As to what would go on that flag, I don't know. The only correct way of going through the process of determining the flag is to let the people vote. Whether we keep a controversial flag that most people stay uneducated on as far as its true meaning goes, keep Barnes' reminder of why we fight dictatorships, or pick something neutral and put the past behind us will be seen next year.

POINT-COUNTERPOINT: Marijuana



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U.S. shouldn't legalize a destructive desire that's bad for health, morals

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In his January State of the Union address, President Bush said, "Another cause of hopelessness is addiction to drugs. Addiction crowds out friendship, ambition, moral conviction, and reduces all the richness of life to a single destructive desire." He asked for \$600 million more to treat another 300,000 addicts.

Only a week earlier The Journal of the American Medical Association reported a study confirming the gateway hypothesis that youthful use of marijuana leads to later use of cocaine, heroin and other drugs — and to addiction. The president is hoping to save 300,000 of those current and future addicts before they are lost for good.

Perhaps "destructive desire" and gateway risk were on the minds of voters last November as they dealt a significant setback to state initiatives legalizing pot. In Ohio, Arizona, Nevada and South Dakota voters overwhelmingly rejected the opportunity to oppose the drug war instead of the drugs.

This is quite a shift from the years between 1996 and 2000 in which the proponents of drug legalization marched from victory to victory until, by the end of 2000, eight states had approved the smoking of marijuana as medicine and the weakening of anti-drug laws. Well-funded legalizers crafted a message of compassion for the sick and wrongly incarcerated, and the voters bought it.

Based on that background, many expected more drug approval from the states targeted in 2002. Time magazine extolled "The New Politics of Pot," and mused "Can it go legit? How the people who brought you medical marijuana have set their sights on lifting the ban for everyone."

This time it didn't work. The pro-drug initiatives went down by 61 percent in Nevada; by 67 percent in Ohio; by 57 percent in Arizona; and by 63 percent in South Dakota. In

Michigan and Florida, pro-drug initiatives were beaten back before making it to the ballot.

What turned the tide? Possibly it was that very recognition of deceit in the medical claims for smoked marijuana and the fiction that rapists and murders are going free while police fill jails with "nonviolent marijuana users." Perhaps voters simply realized that they had been lied to, and that legalization would only spread more drug misery.

The voters were right. A joint of today's super-strength marijuana is not medicine — and it is not innocent fun. Marijuana enfeebls the immune system; it produces five times the lung damage of tobacco; it assaults the brain and nervous system in the same way as heroin or cocaine, priming the brain for serious addiction.

Pot erodes memory and learning. It impairs the ability to judge and react. Marijuana accounted for 110,512 emergency room episodes in 2001. The prospect of a drugged citizenry, moreover, does not bode well for a free society.

Legalization comes with the code words medicalization, decriminalization and "harm reduction," along with the claim is that the war on drugs is "lost" and must be abandoned.

The war on drugs is not lost. A tough and integrated drug strategy based on interdiction, treatment, prevention and law enforcement cut drug use by half — and by up to 81 percent among teens — during the 1980s. Those strategies are being applied today and teen drug use, following a 1990s increase, is again headed down.

Legalizing drugs means more drugs and more drug addicts for whom, said the President, "the fight against drugs is a fight for their own lives." To be sure, "destructive desire" is not something to enshrine into law.

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U.S. wastes \$10 billion annually prosecuting productive citizens

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Marijuana prohibition is a failed public policy that is wasting valuable law enforcement resources, and needlessly destroying the lives and careers of hundreds of thousands of good, productive citizens each year in this country. The costs of prohibition are far worse than any harm that may be caused by marijuana itself.

We spend an estimated \$10 billion annually in a futile effort to identify, arrest and prosecute marijuana smokers and those from whom they purchase the drug.

This is an almost unbelievably stupid use of resources that should instead be fighting serious and violent crime, including terrorism. Is anyone really more frightened by marijuana smoking than by violent crime? Who decides these priorities?

The result is that more than 700,000 Americans are arrested on marijuana charges each year, and 88 percent of those arrests are for simple possession of marijuana, not cultivation or sale.

We have declared war against a whole segment of our population, without cause. The vast majority of marijuana smokers are good citizens who work hard, raise families, pay taxes, and contribute in a positive manner to their communities. They are not criminals, and we must stop treating them like criminals.

Treating the responsible use of marijuana by adults as a criminal matter is a misapplication of the criminal sanction and invites government into areas of our private lives that are inappropriate.

Most of us agree that the government has no business coming into our home to learn what books we are reading, the subject of our personal telephone conversations, or how we conduct ourselves in the privacy of our bedroom.

Similarly, the government has no business getting involved in the decision of whether we smoke marijuana or drink alcohol when we relax in the evening. In a free society, those are decisions we permit the individual to make, free from government interference.

In 1977, then President Jimmy Carter, in a speech to Congress calling on lawmakers to decriminalize minor marijuana offenses, said, "Penalties against drug use should not be more damaging to an individual than the use of the drug itself. Nowhere is this more clear than in the laws against the possession of marijuana in private for personal use."

Carter's words remain true. It is time we stopped arresting responsible citizens who happen to be marijuana smokers.

Additionally NORML supports the establishment of a legally regulated market for marijuana, with age and quality controls, where consumers could buy marijuana for personal use from a safe legal source.

As we learned with our failed experiment with alcohol prohibition in this country, only a legally regulated system will eliminate the crime, corruption and violence associated with a "black market."

Let's end this misguided war against our own citizens and stop arresting responsible adult marijuana smokers.

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the evening. The full day requires a lot of energy that cannot normally be obtained otherwise.

Ephedrine can be found in popular diet pills such as Xenadrine, Hydroxycut and Stackers, sold at GNC. However, it also can be purchased in liquid form, such as Ripped Force or Speed Stacks, said Frank Wolcott, GNC employee, student and avid weight lifter.

"Ephedrine is currently the number one fat burner in the nation. But, people are not normally supposed to take more than 100 mg a day. Most of the pills have an average dose of over 300 mg, and instruct users to take two doses a day. That's six times what I would recommend. We can't even sell it to people under 18," said Wolcott.

Walker recommends taking only about 25 mg a day, if needed, and only in decongestants, ephedrine's original use.

Ephedrine, because it is a stimulant, makes the user's heart bigger, and has the potential to cause a heart attack, headache, hypertension, paranoid psychosis, seizures, stroke and vomiting.

Case reports from the Food and Drug Administration show, among others, the story of a 35-year old woman who was taking ephedrine. She was using the drug in a dietary supplement and no other prescription

or over-the-counter medications. She took the recommended dose for 30 days, discontinued use during a week vacation, and continued taking her normal dosage of the product when she returned. On the night following her return, she experienced many symptoms of a heart attack including chest pain and numbness of her left arm and hand. The woman was taken to the hospital, treated and told to discontinue use of ephedrine. She has reported no other symptoms after discontinuing the use of the drug.

Since 1994, the FDA has found that 17 people have died and over 800 ephedrine users have been sickened. No strict regulations have been passed yet, but many people predict the product will soon be unavailable except for in prescription pseudoephedrine, used as a decongestant.

The 1994 Dietary Supplement and Health Education Act states that dietary supplements such as herbal products don't have to be demonstrated as safe or effective to be sold. There is no promise that the product does what is advertised.

"On a scale of one to ten measuring side effects, ephedrine would be a seven. Many of the side effects come as the result of people lying around, drinking alcohol in the sun and doing things they shouldn't do when taking any drug," said Wolcott.

"Most bottles direct the user

to take one dose in the morning before their workout and one in the evening because one's metabolism slows down when people sleep. However, most people's hearts are racing so fast after taking over 600 mg of ephedrine, it's almost impossible to sleep. After a while though, the body gets used to it. No matter what, as it says on the bottle, no one should take the product for more than 12 weeks."

When she first started taking ephedrine, Jenny Trout admits to feeling jittery. But after taking the product for a while, she feels fine, even uplifted, after a dose. "It's sad to say, I don't know if I could quit. I've tried, and my roommates have even flushed a bottle down the toilet, but I don't have any energy if I don't take it," said Trout. She has been taking ephedrine sporadically for almost three years.

Ephedrine, which is natural, has made many people believe it is safe. However, many toxins are found in the plant world and remain in their natural state as poisons or conventional medicines.

The debate continues to decide if everyone has negative side effects and if ephedrine will ever be regulated. The FDA is reconsidering the distribution of ephedrine, but many states, such as Ohio and parts of New York, have outlawed the drug.

store employees and one University Police Officer in the store when the roof was blown off. Virginia Stubbs said concerning the damage, "No one was hurt, it was scary and I was still nervous when I went home." The store was closed Sunday for clean-up but the loyal customers still showed up, not noticing the sign that read: "Closed for Clean-Up"

Another area that was affected by the severe weather was Hendricks Hall on Sweetheart Circle. A tree that was in the front area of the hall fell onto the roof of the building in the center of the Residence Hall. According to Head Resident, Ziena Clarkson there

was minimal damage to the building, only breaking about a six-foot long span of the gutter on the roof and a mounted trashcan in the front walk area of the building. Clarkson also stated that the front sidewalk and front areas of Hendricks were closed until about 2 p.m.

According to the Resident Assistant on duty, Katria Montepare, the residents responded and complied with all of the directions of the staff members in charge. "Overall," contends Clarkson, "the event was significant, with the potential to be disastrous, yet with the minimal damage and no injuries, it was not."

Crowded field for Democrats seeking presidency

KRT Campus

MANCHESTER, N.H.—Democrats are so eager to get rid of President Bush they're tripping over one another to enter the 2004 campaign a year before the voting for a nominee begins.

Just this week two more candidates jumped into the race. That makes eight already, with at least five more considering joining the crowded field. That would make a baker's dozen elbowing each another, competing for campaign cash and crowding one another for time and attention in debates.

The spectacle will not produce what the party needs most—a coherent chorus of opposition to Bush. It is more likely to raise a cacophony of discord, presenting the opposition party with so many competing faces that it is effectively without an authoritative voice until the candidate field is winnowed. And as they strive to distinguish themselves and woo party activists, the rivals may turn more shrill and extreme than is wise for appealing to centrist voters in a November general election.

"In all candor, the Democrats are nowhere," said James Carville, the strategist who engineered Bill Clinton's 1992 election. "We've really got to get a presidential nominee. And the quicker the better."

Already in: Former Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio, Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois, and Rev. Al Sharpton of New York.


Possible additions: Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, former NATO commander Gen. Wesley Clark of Arkansas, Sen. Chris Dodd of Connecticut, Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, and former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

Candidates are already campaigning in early caucus and primary states such as Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina. Multi-candidate appearances at events such as this weekend's Democratic National Committee meeting in Washington, often called "cattle calls," are already common.



Contenders in 2004?

Declared candidates for the Democrats' 2004 presidential nomination:

Former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill.  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> First African-American woman in Senate, 1992-98; championed education, health care reform, community development 	Former Gov. Howard Dean, D-Vt.  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Took state's top post in 1991; strong fiscal manager who paid down state's debt; is a medical doctor; wants to expand health care, protect environment
Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elected in 1995; raised in working class family; made his fortune as a lawyer; supports campaign finance reform, updating banking system 	Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo.  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elected in 1976; became a party leader in 1989; stepped down after Democratic election losses in 2002; leader on health care, tax fairness
Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elected in 1984; reputation for independence; decorated Vietnam vet, spoke against the war; took on corporate welfare, government waste 	Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Former Cleveland mayor; elected in 1996; leader of Progressive Caucus; advocates forming a Dept. of Peace, workers' rights, environmental justice
Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn.  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Elected in 1983; vice presidential candidate in 2000; for balanced budget, student financial aid, natural resource protection, modernizing military 	Rev. Al Sharpton  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preacher, activist from Brooklyn, N.Y.; formed National Action Network; led voter registration and civil rights campaigns, protests against police brutality

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At first glance, the rush to join the campaign is heartening for Democrats, suggesting that many in the party believe Bush can be defeated next year despite his wartime popularity. At a similar point in the first George Bush's presidency, his wartime approval ratings scared many Democrats off and left the field largely open for Clinton, then the little-known governor of Arkansas.

Today's early campaigning also is a sign of how much work lies ahead. Candidates must raise money and hire staff in early primary states. With Democrats set to start a rapid sprint voting in party caucuses and primaries beginning next Jan. 19, the earliest ever, the presidential

nomination could be wrapped up by this time next year.

Until then, the large field will complicate the campaign at a time when the party is struggling to find its sense of direction after losing the White House and Congress.

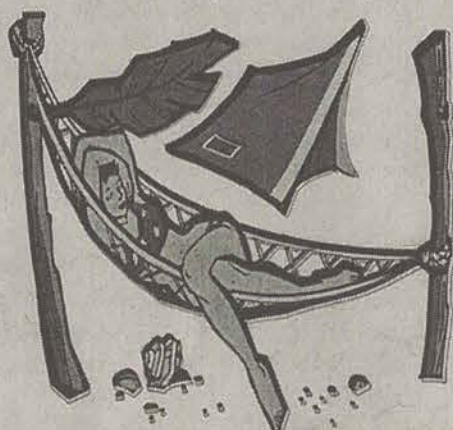
"It will be hard for anybody to get a message through," said Gephardt campaign manager Steve Murphy. "It will diminish the quality of debates."

With between eight and 13 candidates at every major debate—it will be next to impossible to shut any of them out—each would-be president could be limited to as little as 20 seconds to answer questions about war, the economy or health care.

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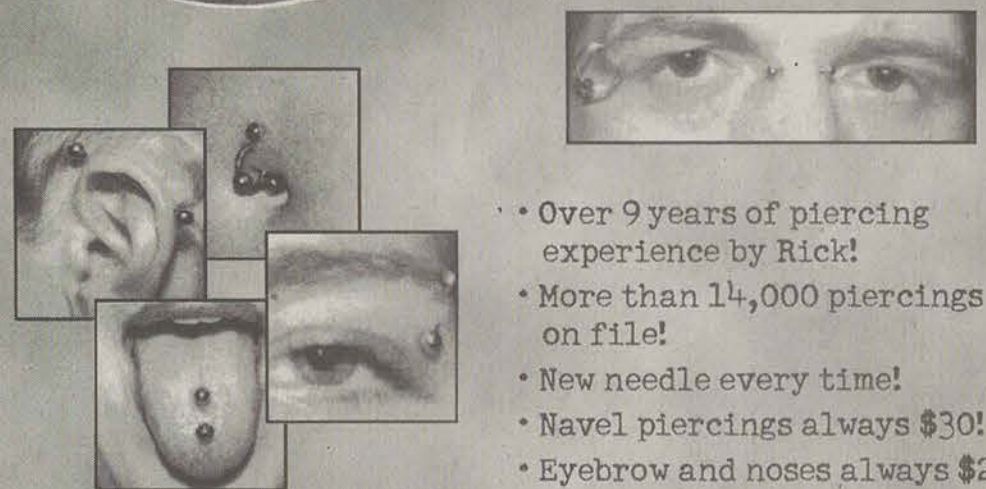
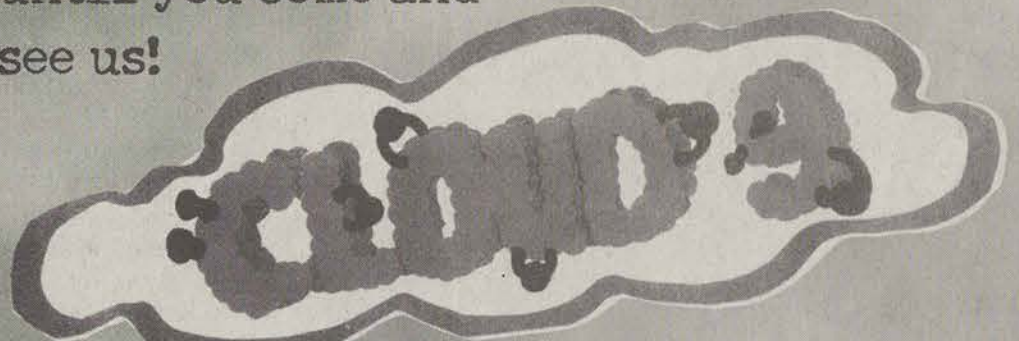
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Eagles split weekend series with UGA

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ATHENS — Baseball can be a fickle game.

The Georgia Southern baseball team can attest to that first-hand as the Eagles split a two-game series with the Georgia Bulldogs at Foley Field over the weekend.

Georgia Southern won Saturday's opener in riveting fashion 6-4 in 10 innings, before being shut out 12-0 on Sunday.

After leading Saturday's ballgame since the fourth inning, the Eagles (6-3) saw the Bulldogs tie the game in the bottom of the ninth, but Georgia Southern took back the lead, and the eventual win, with three runs in the tenth.

Georgia (2-3) took the initial lead in the contest, scoring twice in the first. Left fielder Josh Smith led the inning off with a double to

center before scoring soon after on a single from Marshall Szabo. After moving to second on a balk and to third on a ground out, Szabo made it around to score on a Justin McClain sacrifice.

Georgia Southern cut their deficit in half with a run in the top of the third inning. After Rocky Baker led off with a single, he stole second and made it to third on a ground out. Carlos Love then drove in Baker with a single up the middle.

Buoyed by three doubles, the Eagles then took the lead for the first time with two runs in the fourth. Brandon Burned drove in the first run when he hit a sacrifice fly that scored Brandon Williams, who led off with a double, from third. Baker then reached base with a double before he scored on a double from Brendan Gilligan.

The two teams then traded

scoreless innings until the bottom of the ninth, when the Bulldogs were able to get to Eagle closer Jason Cadenhead and tie the game at 3-3.

After Cadenhead retired the first two batters, Smith and Szabo both singled. With Smith on second, David Coffey drove him in when he dropped a ball out of the reach of Eagle center fielder Brandon Long. McClain came close to ending the game with a home run, but the ball died at the warning track.

Even after he pitched a sparkling game in relief, Bulldog coach David Perno chose to replace reliever Sean Ruthven with Brandon Moorhead one out into the tenth, and that turned out to be a crucial decision.

With pinch runner James Payne standing at second, he moved to third following a Williams single. Freshman Adam DeLoach then drove in Payne with a single up the middle, his first career RBI.

Now at second, Williams scored the second run of the inning for the Eagles when, after stealing third, he made it home when the attempted pickoff throw from Bulldog catcher Clint Sammons went into leftfield.

DeLoach added the final run when he was plated by a Baker single.

To lead off the bottom of the tenth, Lee Mitchell tripled to center, before Sammons drove him in on a sacrifice three batters later. But that was as close as Georgia would get as Cadenhead retired the final batter to end the game.

Baker led the offense for Georgia Southern as he finished 3-for-5 on the night with a double and two stolen bases. Love and Williams each added two hits for the Eagles, who totaled 10 as a team.

Szabo was the top hitter for the Bulldogs, going 3-for-5. Three other Georgia batters each added a pair of hits.

Despite allowing the tying run in the ninth, Cadenhead (1-0) ended up with the win for the Eagles with 2 1/3 innings of relief. Brian Rogers started the game, allowing two runs off six hits in four innings. John Carroll and Steve Cogswell also came out of the bullpen.

Ruthven (0-1) was credited with the loss for Georgia since the game-leading run was on base when he was taken out of the game. Otherwise, he pitched a strong game, giving up just one hit and fanning five batters in 3 1/3 innings.

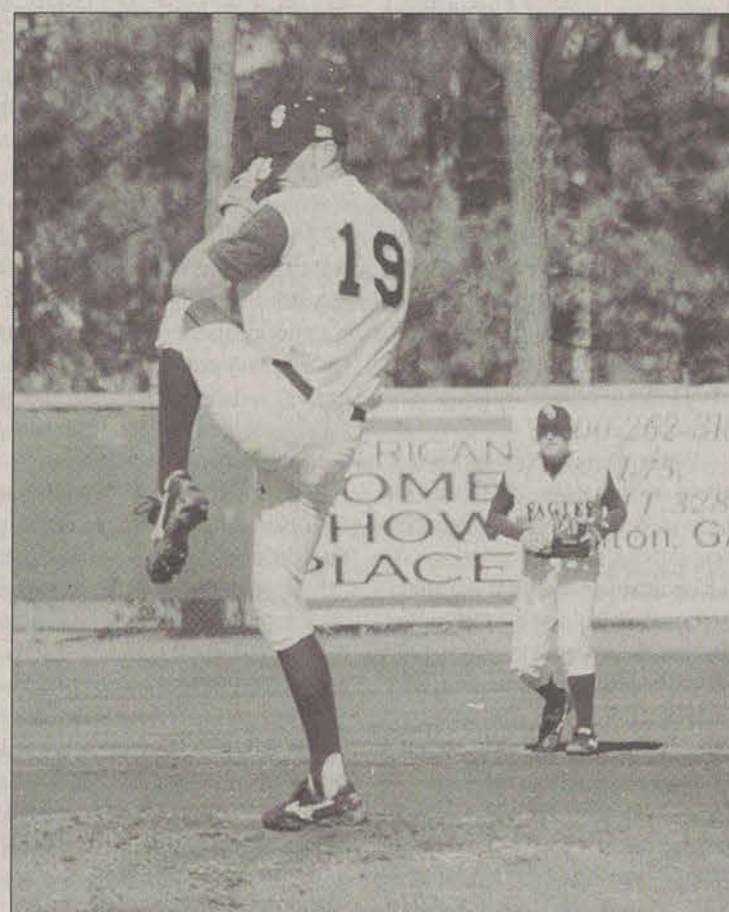
In Sunday's contest, the Bulldogs held the Eagles at reach throughout the contest, as Georgia Southern could never solve the one-two pitching duo of Mickey Westphal and Brent Benefield.

Georgia took advantage of some strong clutch hitting as they posted three runs in the third after two outs.

After two ground outs, Josh Smith became the first base runner for the Bulldogs when he singled before moving to second on an error from first baseman Mike Economos. Two batters later, Smith scored when he made it to home on a David Coffey single. Justin McClain then accounted for the other two runs when he doubled to left, scoring Marshall Szabo, who had been hit by a pitch, and Coffey.

Szabo then added a two-out double of his own to drive in a run in the fourth.

Lee Mitchell extended the Eagle lead to 6-0 when Lee Mitchell took the Brian Harrison pitch over the fence in left for a two-run home run, the Bulldogs' first homer of



Chris Horne/STAFF

Junior Brian Rogers was the starting pitcher in the weekend series as the Eagles finished the weekend winning 6-4 in the first game and losing 12-0 in the second game.

the season.

Georgia scored two more runs in the sixth inning before Szabo and McClain each added two-run home runs in the eighth to bring the score to 12-0.

In his first career start, right fielder Trey Hunter went 2-for-4, the only Eagle with multiple hits.

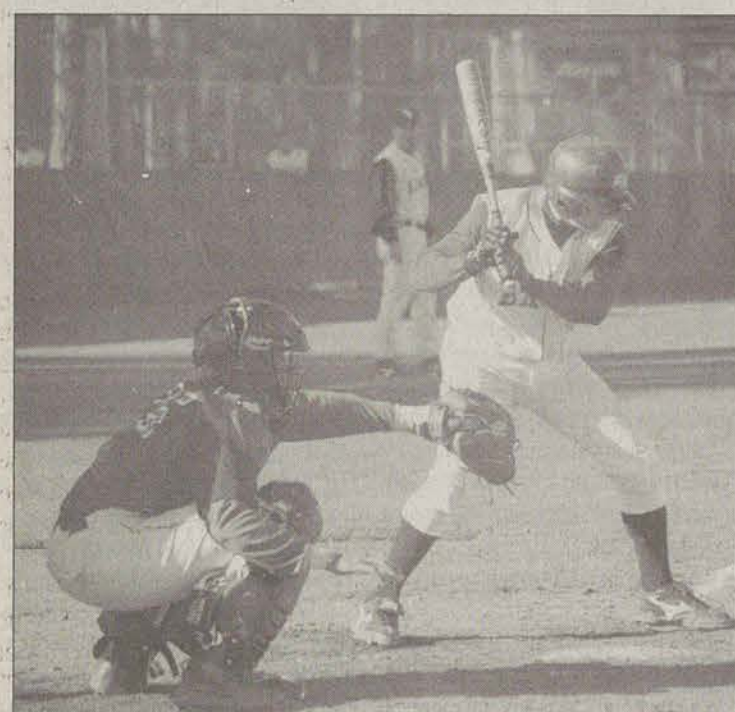
McClain was the offensive spark for the Bulldogs going 4-for-5 with two doubles and five runs batted in. Smith and Szabo each added three hits.

Harrison took the loss for Georgia Southern, dropping him to 1-2 on the season. The sophomore was

rocked by the Bulldog batters, allowing six runs off eight hits in four-plus innings.

Westphal (2-0) pitched seven shutout innings, striking out five batters, to grab the victory. Benefield followed up by pitching the final two innings.

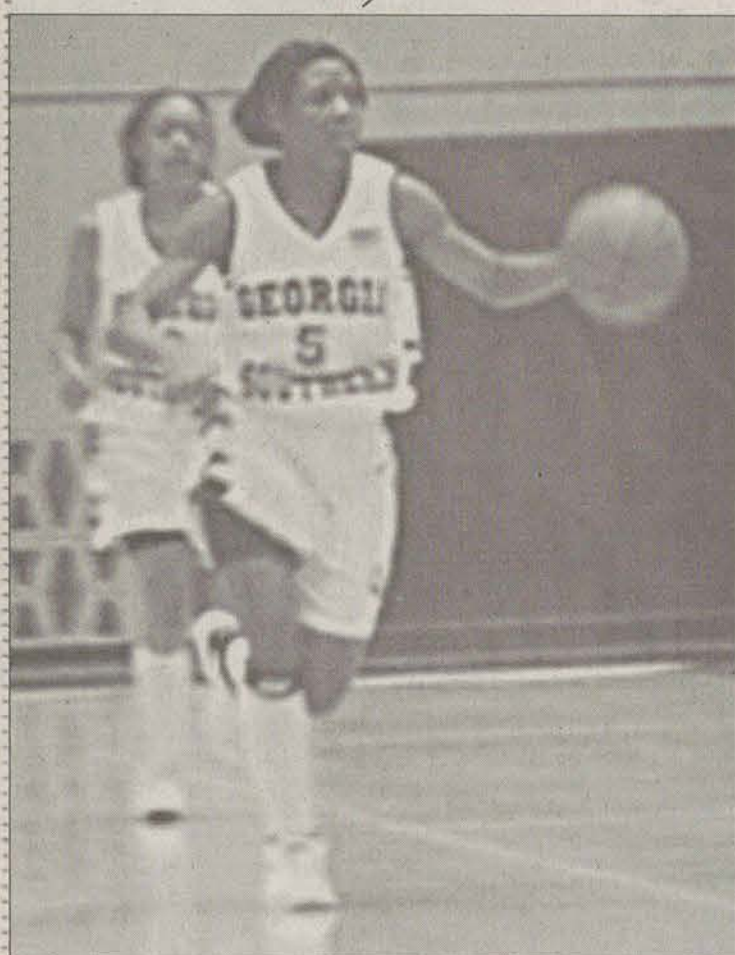
Up next for Georgia Southern will be a match up with Jacksonville at Clements Stadium on Tuesday at 6 p.m. before opening up the SoCon season by welcoming Davidson for three games this weekend at a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader on Saturday and a single game at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.



Chris Horne/STAFF

After splitting the weekend series, the Eagles stand at 6-3 overall with the first conference matchup coming March 1 against Davidson.

Lady Eagles slam Wofford, 74-59



Christina Ritch/STAFF

The Lady Eagles earned an away victory against Wofford and will return home to play Davidson in their final home game of the season.

G-A News Service

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Georgia Southern rebounded Wofford 55-36 and every Eagle that dressed scored at least two points as GSU downed the Terriers 74-59 on Saturday at Johnson Arena.

Georgia Southern (17-8, 11-5 Southern Conference) opened the game by scoring the first eight points, but Wofford clawed back to with two at 12-10 with 13:14 to go in the first half. Georgia Southern closed the half on a 11-4 run, using seven points from Shawnica Hill, and took a 35-23 lead into halftime.

Wofford (4-21, 1-15 Southern Conference) cut the Eagle advantage to eight at 41-33 with 15:19 left in the contest, but GSU answered with a 13-3 spurt that made the score 55-36

with 8:19 left on a Kellie Tiller trey. The Georgia Southern lead grew to as much as 20 on a three-pointer by Lee DuBose with 3:20 showing and returned to 20 on a Leslie Spoon basket with 2:40 left.

Wofford got back within 12 before four free throws from DuBose and Rachel Loacono provided the final margin.

Jessica Everett led the Eagles with 12 points and nine rebounds, while Hill added 11 points. Mimi Lindsey added nine points and eight rebounds.

Brie Bradshaw paced the Terriers with 20 points, while Ricaye Harris added 14.

Georgia Southern returns to action on Monday in its final home game of the season, hosting Davidson in a 5 p.m. tipoff.

GSU Softball finishes 2-0 in Invitational

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Mother Nature just didn't want to cooperate, as the GSU Invitational was washed out after just three games on Friday and one game on Saturday at Eagle Field.

The Lady Eagles softball team finished the tournament with a 2-0 record moving to 7-4 for the season. The Eagles held off the Trojans of Troy State in game number two of the tournament 2-1, and defeated the Charleston Southern Bucs in game three of the tournament 6-3.

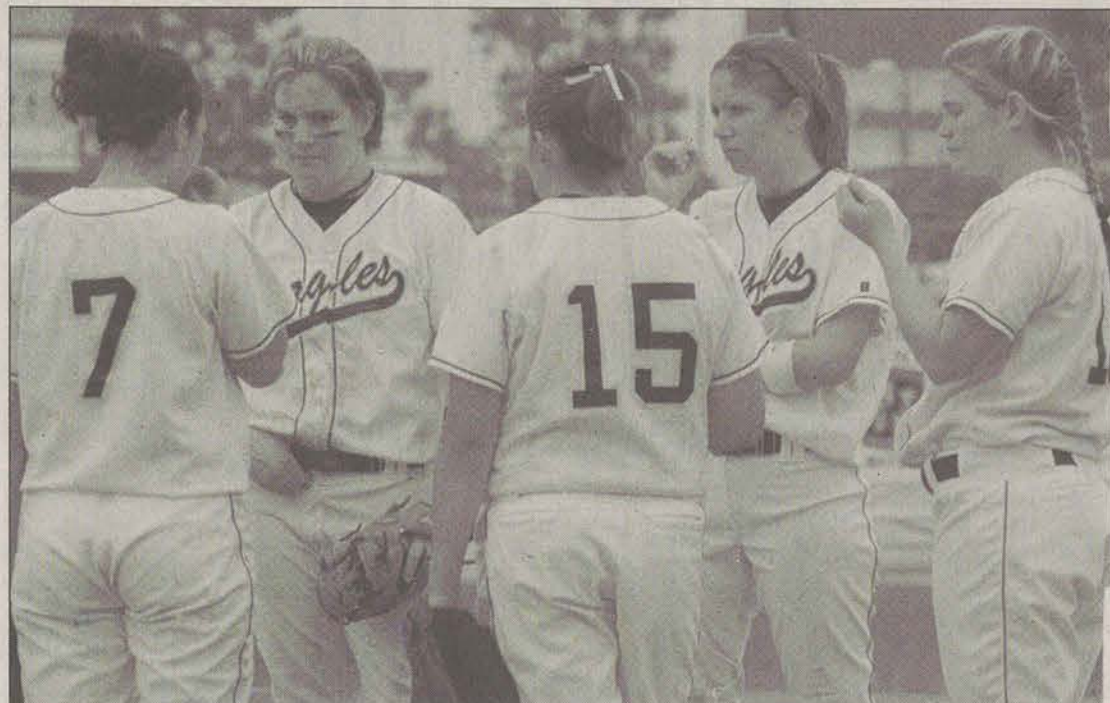
In game two of the tournament, Tiffany Urena received the win after going the distance, striking out eight, and holding Troy State to just one unearned run. Urena allowed the Trojans only five hits and three walks, and won her fourth game of the season to move to 4-1.

GSU started off the scoring in the first inning when freshman Shanita Black reached on an error by Colleen McKee with one out, and advanced to third on two straight singles by Sam Steiner and Kim Griffin. Black then scored on a groundout by fellow freshman Erica Weaver.

Troy State answered back in the bottom half of the inning when five straight Trojans reached base. Sally Jones started the rally with a one out single to center, and was later brought in on an error by GSU freshman Carolyn Chin. Tiffany Urena was able to get out of trouble by striking out Bonnie Belin with the bases loaded.

Both teams were held to one run until the top of the sixth inning when freshman Sam Steiner led off the inning with her fourth homerun of the year. The shot to left proved to be the game winner, as Urena closed out the game allowing just a harmless two out walk in the seventh.

In the nightcap against Charleston Southern, Janice Savage also



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Due to inclement weather, the three day GSU Invitational series was shortened to four games total. The Lady Eagles played in two, winning both.

went the distance, allowing just a three run sixth—of which only one run was earned to lead the Eagles to a 6-3 victory. The sophomore from Dover, Delaware struck out nine and only walked one to grab her first win of the season. Janice is the daughter of Jeff Savage, the head coach for Delaware State. The Eagles will face Delaware State in the Eagle Classic March 7-9.

Georgia Southern started the bottom of the first with a single by Lindsay Jones. Jones moved to second on another single by Shanita Black. Both runners moved up a base on a wild pitch by Buccaneer Dana Jacobs. A sacrifice fly by Sam Steiner allowed Jones to score, and Black to move to third. Black then scored when Kim Griffin grounded back to the pitcher. Katie Roberts ended the ending with a ground out to third.

Janice Savage allowed just one base runner through the first four innings, a stretch in which she struck out five. The Eagles added to the lead with a two run fifth. The Eagles started the inning with

three straight singles by Meghan Correia, Julie Peel, and Lindsay Jones. Correia later scored on an error by Buccaneer catcher Kelly Backert, while Peel followed on another sac-fly from Sam Steiner to make the lead 4-0.

The Bucs fought back and cut the lead to one with a three run sixth. Charleston Southern knocked out three hits in the inning, and was assisted with an Eagle error by Katie Roberts.

The Eagles padded the lead in the bottom half of the inning, scoring two runs. Katie Roberts redeemed herself with a leadoff double, and scored as Savage helped her own cause with a one-out double. Junior Meghan Correia added her fifth RBI of the year with a single that brought in Courtney Jones, who was running for Savage.

After going 2 for 3 in the two games, freshman Sam Steiner now leads the team in hitting (.462), homeruns (four), and RBI (12). Katie Roberts went 3 for 5 over the tournament, scoring and knocking in one run. Janice Savage not only

did damage in the circle, but also went 2 for 4 with a RBI. Tiffany Urena is now 4-1, and leads the pitching staff with a miniscule 1.40 ERA and opponents are hitting just .156 against her.

In other tournament action, Troy State defeated Charleston Southern twice by the finals of 10-0 (5 inn.) and 11-4.

The Eagles were in progress of another game with Troy State when the tournament was ended due to rain. At the time, the Eagles held a 2-0 lead entering the fifth inning. Unfortunately for the Eagles, NCAA rules stipulate that five innings must be played before a game becomes official.

The Eagles travel to Georgia State on Tuesday for a double header at 4:00 p.m., followed by a plane trip to Utah when they will play 5 games in three days against BYU, Utah State, Southern Utah, Utah, and Cal State Northridge. The next home contest for the Lady Eagles will be March 7-9 when Morris Brown, Delaware State, and McNeese State come to town to play the Eagle Classic.

Eagles slide past The Citadel

G-A News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. -- Kordel Gibson scored 16 points to lead Georgia Southern to a 64-63 Southern Conference victory over The Citadel Saturday afternoon at MacAlister Field House.

Gibson connected on six-of-seven field goals and also pulled down six rebounds in the winning cause. Frank Bennett added 12 points and nine rebounds as the Eagles improved to 14-11 overall and 7-7 in SoCon play.

Clyde Wormley led the Bulldogs (8-17, 3-11) with 19 points while Max Mombollet and Kenny Milford tallied 12 apiece.

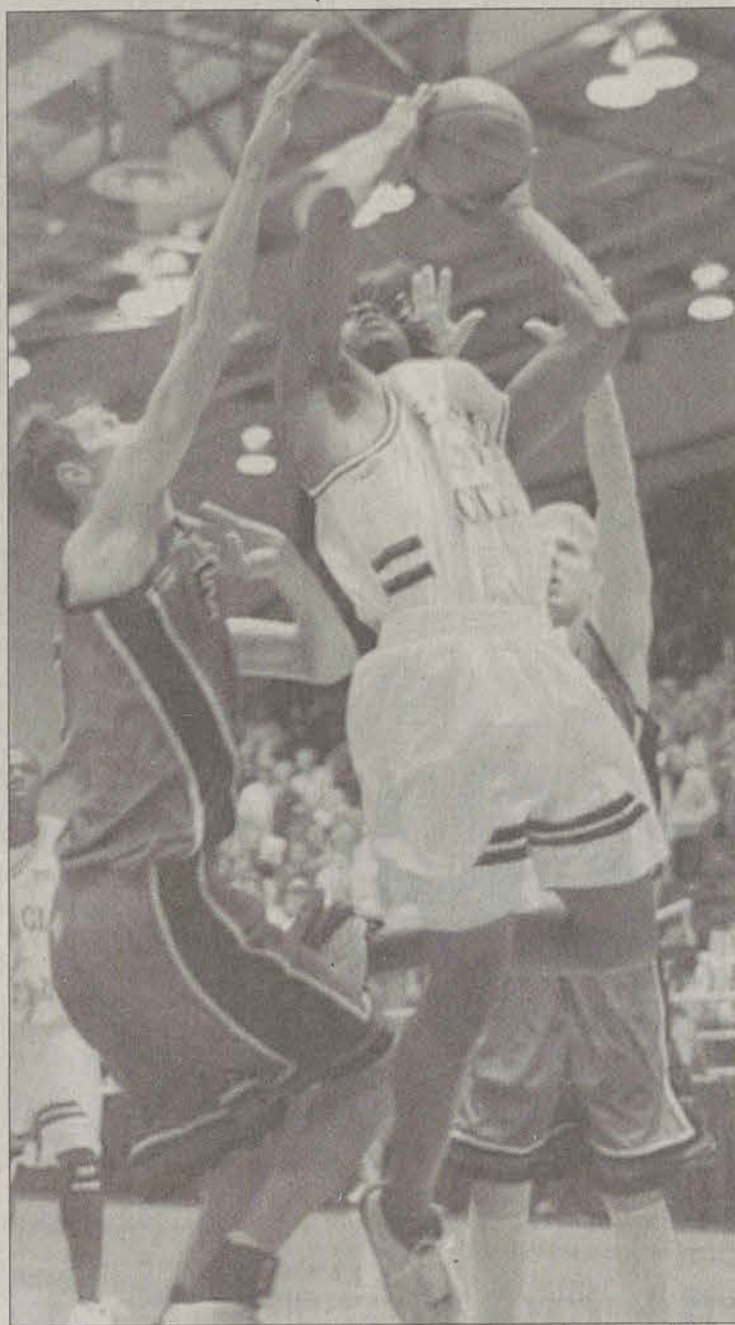
The game proved to be close throughout the first seven minutes of play as the two teams traded baskets. With Georgia Southern leading 11-10 with 13:32 remaining, the Eagle defense stepped up, holding The Citadel to just two free throws over the next 7:38 of the game, building a 27-12 advantage in the process. The Bulldogs missed five field goals, nine free throws and turned the ball over six times during the Eagle run.

After the Georgia Southern lead peaked at 34-17, The Citadel used a 13-5 run over the final three and half minutes to trail 39-30 at the half. The Bulldogs continued to cut into their deficit in the second half, opening the period on a 9-1 spurt to trail 40-39 three minutes into the half.

Terry Williams pushed the Eagle lead back to four, 43-39, on a three-pointer to spur a 7-0 GSU run that ended with Georgia Southern leading 47-39. The Citadel again fought back, tying the game at 50-50, only to have the Eagles again answer with a run of their own.

Georgia Southern continued to hold onto its slim lead and connected on three free throws in the final two and a half minutes while holding the Bulldogs to just one three-pointer during the seal the win.

Forty-six fouls were called in the game, with 26 being charged to Georgia Southern and 20 to the Bulldogs.



Tim Deaver/STAFF

The Eagles eased past The Citadel for a 64-63 victory on the road Saturday. The Eagles have one more home game against Chattanooga tonight, where the seniors will be honored.

However, the Eagles connected on 12-of-20 free throw attempts while The Citadel shot just nine-of-24 from the charity stripe during the game.

Georgia Southern shot 45.3 percent from the floor in the game while the Bulldogs connected on 46.0 percent of their shots. The Eagles claimed a 38-33 advantage in rebounding and

tallied nine steals on 16 Bulldog turnovers.

Georgia Southern returns to action Monday, February 24 when hosts Chattanooga in Hanner Fieldhouse in the Eagles' final home game of the year. Georgia Southern's three seniors will be honored prior to the game, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Crowd control has colleges wanting solutions

KRT Campus

AUSTIN, Texas -- The drive home is spent tuned to an angry caller sharing with radio listeners why he despises the opposing team. Meanwhile, chat room chatter runs overboard. By kickoff, fanaticism is rampant, emotions spilling from the bleachers onto the field.

Fans leave games with feelings of euphoria, disgust, bitterness and joy -- depending upon the result, of course. Victories are accompanied by fans storming the field and tearing down goal posts. Losses are followed by riots.

Sporting events are no longer merely fun and games. Fans, often overindulging in alcohol, fail to separate themselves emotionally from the outcomes of games. Throw in the thrill seekers with youthful abandon, add constant media attention on the outrageous, and sporting events have become increasingly more dangerous, too.

"There is a rise in incivility of society at large," NCAA president Myles Brand said.

"It bleeds over into sports. It's OK to have fun and enjoy yourself, but there are limits."

The incidents of rioting and injuries in post-game melees are numerous. The solutions to stopping these incidents are not. Coming up with them is the crux of the Sportsmanship and Fan Behavior Summit, a meeting of college administrators and community leaders recently held in Dallas.

Looking for answers

There is a desperate and determined agenda to get a handle on fan behavior before it becomes uncontrollable. The Tucson, Ariz., police chief wants to know how he can prevent people from turning over cars or starting fires if the No. 1-ranked Wildcats' basketball team wins the NCAA championship. The mayor of Columbus, Ohio, wants to know why officers need to spew pepper spray from hoses to keep crazed fans off of goal posts and out of hospitals after football games. Representatives of TEAM -- Techniques for Effective Alcohol Management -- would like to give tips on how to recognize and deal with inebriated patrons.

Everyone wants answers.

"I think there is always concern that there will be a continued spiral in activities that lead you down the path of potential for things we've seen in international soccer and other areas," Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg said. "I don't think we're there yet, although there are elements of that sort of behavior that we've seen at our events."

Last year's college football season was the center of attention in large part for this very reason.

When Texas Tech beat Texas, 200 security officers and event staff were in place to enforce Tech's zero tolerance policy of fans coming onto the field. They stood their ground for seconds before giving way to the fans rushing the field.

"It's a catch-22, you want fans to enjoy the moment. On the other hand, you want to make sure everyone is safe."

—Marty Sargent, OSU Associate Athletic Director

Miami (Ohio) defensive coordinator Jon Wauford knocked a 36-year-old Marshall fan, lawyer Robert Flaughner, unconscious when Flaughner reportedly rushed Wauford and the Miami players after the game. Wauford was handcuffed on the field.

The results of such behavior can be tragic. In October 2001, 21-year-old Ball State student Andrew Bourne was paralyzed after goal posts collapsed on him and broke his back after a win over Toledo. The 400-pound goal posts came down twice this season at Oklahoma State's Lewis Field, though there were no injuries.

"It's a catch-22," OSU associate athletic director Marty Sargent said. "You want fans to enjoy the moment. On the other hand, you want to make sure everyone is safe. I don't know that

anyone has an answer. You hope to get to a point in your program where you expect to win and you don't get these mad celebrations."

Emotional attachment

It seems nothing can separate a fan from his team if he feels he is a part of that team. Particularly in college athletics, students go to classes and socialize with the athletes. When the players win or lose, so do the students. It's what Chuck Korr, a professor and sports historian at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, calls "fan entitlement."

"The other team never wins," Korr explained. "It's always, your team lost. The referee cheats or somebody has a bad game. Once you invest that much emotional energy, why not invest everything you can to help them win? If that means being obscene or coming on the field, then that's the ultimate sign of showing how much it matters to you."

"In 1997, we won the game and there was a lot of celebrating," he said. "The riots were second-page news. Front-page news was that we won."

No longer is winning all that matters. Winning means taking six-foot leaps from the stands onto the field, then swaying and yanking on goal posts until they collapse -- regardless of the magnitude or significance of the win.

Tulsa snapped its 17-game losing streak and brought the posts down. Baylor did the same after breaking a 29-game Big 12 losing streak. Missouri got its first Big 12 win of the year over an 0-5 Kansas team and tore down the goal posts. On the east coast, Boston College upset Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., and students back at B.C. tore down the goal posts on the practice field.

Much of this action is flashed on television, with fans hoping the camera pans their way. Sports radio is often an outlet for fans to express their displeasure, too.

"It's the lowest common denominator," Korr, the professor and sports historian, said. "Some of it is good, but it gets its lifeblood from angry fans."

So when does enthusiasm cross the line? And has sportsmanship been replaced by stupidity?

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SGA, FROM PAGE 1

The advisory committee serves as an outlet to help students organizations get their needs met.

"Out of the 150 organizations we work with, each group will select one person to serve as president and we interact with that person to see what we need to do to help each organization meet their needs," says Perkins.

Organizations who are interested in getting involved or getting help from the advisory committee can stop by the Student Activity Center and get information.

SGA has plans to get students more involved and more informed with campus and the services that are offered to students.

SGA will be hosting a Student Appreciation Day on February 25.

Several auxiliary services will be there to speak and provide information to students on their services.

They have also added new features to the voting process. When students go online to vote this year, they will have an opportunity to voice concerns on off-campus housing.

"We have developed an off-campus housing evaluation form for students. It's going to be attached to the online election ballots," Grant said.

Students who want to get involved in SGA or those who have any questions or comments can come to the general meetings which are held on Wednesday's at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union or they can stop by the Student Activity Center, which is also located in the Russell Union.

WVGS hosts first annual B.L.A.C.K. Experience

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WVGS 91.9 sponsored the first ever B.L.A.C.K. Experience last Friday.

Beginning at 7 p.m. the RAC was filled with GSU students enjoying basketball, lyrics, art, culture, and knowledge.

There was a basketball tournament, which included competition between four teams. The Caribbean Association and Incognito started it off. The Caribbean Association suffered a terrible defeat to Incognito, a team that was made up of various students from around the campus. Keith Simmons, a player from Incognito said, "We wanted to give the fans a good show, we were all very happy to perform, and we hope that everyone had fun."

Next up was WVGS against the Student Activities Center. The SAC dominated during the entire game to take a win over WVGS. There was an intermission in which the models of D.I.M.E.S gave a fashion show. There were also young ladies from the Boys and Girls club there to perform a step show.

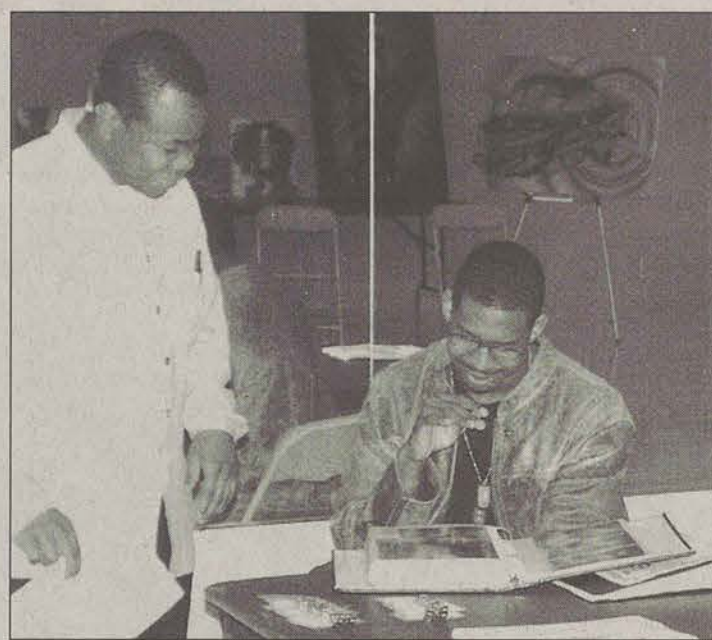
SAC and Incognito returned after the Dunk Contest to play in the championship game. The game was a very close one. That kept the audience on the edge of their seats. By the time the buzzer sounded SAC had become the first champions of the B.L.A.C.K. Experience.

John Kim, coach of the SAC team said, "It was an overall positive event, it was a unique way of celebrating Black Awareness Month, and it gave everyone

a chance to celebrate diversity. My team had a lot of fun. We had very talented and positive individuals on our team and I am very proud of my team."

The lyrics were played by WVGS's very own C-Dubb the Hustler. Art was being displayed by various students upstairs. The diverse culture of GSU was displayed by the uniqueness of the crowd throughout the RAC. Everyone who entered the building received knowledge on the organization that were being represented upstairs, such as the Caribbean Association, D.I.M.E.S, Alpha Phi Alpha, Miscellany, N.S.B.E., and the NAACP.

Overall it was a great turnout. WVGS would like to thank everyone for coming out and supporting cultural student organizations.



Lucrecia Johnson/STAFF



The Student Activities Center Team won the basketball tournament portion of the first ever B.L.A.C.K. Experience last Friday.

FINANCIAL AID, FROM PAGE 1

and that the time to reply is crucial. The priority date for filing the 2003-2004 FAFSA is March 31. Anyone that files their application after this date will probably have a delay of receiving aid.

After you file your FAFSA and GSU receives your information, they might require extra information from students. The priority date for this information is June 6. Again, if students are late sending this information to Financial Aid, this could delay their payment of

aid.

Finally, for you summer student. If you need aid for Summer term, then you need to hurry over to Anderson Hall as the 2003 Summer financial aid applications are due March 28.

Some of the major events during this month are the student question-answer session, the Satisfactory Academic Progress (SAP) Mystery, filing the FAFSA online at the Financial Aid Office, and a financial aid table in the Union with

information about financial aid with counselors to answer questions.

Students needing to file their FAFSA online should head over to Anderson Hall on February 27 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and receive help from the representatives on hand.

On the February 25 and 27, the Financial Aid Office will have an information table in the Union for students to ask questions, get Summer financial aid applications, and learn more about financial aid.

If students still need information

about financial aid, they should set up an appointment with their counselor 24 hours ahead of time (they can find out who their financial aid counselor is by visiting the Financial Aid Office's website at www2.gasou.edu/staff/inaid). Also, students should check WINGS and their GSU email about changes to their financial aid account.

If you need to contact the Financial Aid Office, they are open from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m., and you can reach them at 681-5413.

GSU CAREER SERVICES

Career Awareness & Student Involvement Week Events February 25-27, 2003

Tuesday, February 25th

Student Appreciation Day & Organizational Fair

Union Rotunda, 11am-2pm

Come enjoy free Papa John's Pizza, cokes, and popcorn while gathering information about becoming involved on campus. Sponsored by Papa John's, Career Services, SAC, and Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

McNair Program and Graduate School

Union 2044, 11am

Come learn information about the McNair program and the in's and out's of the graduate school application process and how to effectively secure entrance to your preferred graduate program. Sponsored by the McNair Program and the Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies.

Starting Your Career: The Realities of Finding that First Job

Union 2041, 6-7pm

What does it really take to successfully secure employment in your field of study? What is most important? Being active on campus, excelling in the classroom, internships, and networking. Come hear what this panel of young professionals has to say about succeeding in finding employment. Sponsored by Multicultural Advisement Programs.

Wednesday, Feb. 26th

7 Habits of Highly Effective People Seminars— Franklin-Covey

Union 2048, 9am, 10am, 1pm & 3pm

The principles taught in the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People—the national best seller by Dr. Stephen R. Covey, founder and chairman of Franklin-Covey Co., are brought to life in this powerful workshop. Sponsored by Inspire and the Center for Student Leadership Development.

Résumé Writing Workshop— Career Services

Union 2075, 10am

If your résumé needs work, then this is the perfect seminar for you. Learn how to build a winning résumé, and have it ready to distribute the next day at the Eagle Expo.

Undeclared Students ONLY Program— Academic Advisement Center

Union 2044, 10am

Come learn why as an Undeclared student you should not dismiss the importance of CORE curriculum. Do not put off taking certain courses in the CORE and lose a significant amount of time of pursuing a program of study. Learn how the CORE can work for you! Sponsored by the Academic Advisement Center.

Selling Yourself During an Interview— Mike Sullivan

Union 2054, 10am

An interview is your sales pitch to a company in order to get the job. According to an employer survey, students do not sell themselves properly during the interview. This wonderful workshop will teach you how to sell yourself effectively in an interview.

Enhancing Your Professionalism— Whitley Moretti

Union 2054, 11am

The transition from student to professional can be challenging. Learn how to cope in the workplace and how to successfully make the transition from school to the world of work. Sponsored by Enterprise Rent-A-Car.

Financial Management-College Years & Beyond— Kenny Sellers

Union 2054, 12pm

This seminar will discuss budgeting, getting out of debt, planning for the future, loan financing, and a variety of other topics related to financial management. Sponsored by New England Financial.

Internships: Find the right one & make the most of it— Kim Evans

Union 2041, 1pm

Learn the various ways there are to find internships, why internships are important and helpful hints at making the most out of it. Sponsored by Walt Disney World College Programs.

Applying to Law School: Wordcraft and Wisdom— Robert Sullivan

Union 2054, 2pm

This seminar will put students in contact with a practicing lawyer, and someone who knows the skills to succeed in law school. Mr. Sullivan is a former English major who emphasizes the importance of language skills (wordcraft) for those contemplating law school.

Better Investing Seminar— Dr. Sandy Gallemore

Union 2041, 3pm

This seminar is an introduction to investing that includes an overview of money management, developing a personal finance plan, key investing principles, reasons for investing in stocks, getting started with a small amount of money, and information about investment clubs.

Leadership in the Workplace— Wal-Mart

Union 2044, 2pm

How does Wal-Mart do it? They have fostered a tradition of teamwork through the years. Come learn how teamwork plays an important part of the employment setting. Sponsored by Wal-Mart.

Dining for Success & Dress for Success Fashion Show

Career Services Ballroom, 6pm-8:30pm

Learn appropriate dining etiquette by gaining practical experience at a five-course meal. Limited spaces, so register early. Come by Career Services to register for this program. Deadline to register and pay \$18 refundable deposit is February 14th at Noon.

Success is in Your Hands— Hasani Pettiford

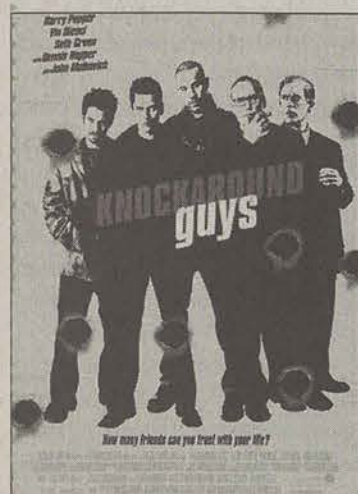
Union Theatre, 7pm

Dynamic seminar conducted by nationally renowned speaker, Hasani Pettiford. As a renowned professional speaker, author, financial consultant and television personality, Hasani Pettiford has risen to national prominence by delivering a high-energy message, which tells people how to release the 'spirit of lack' and create a proper prosperity consciousness. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, NAACP, and Multicultural Advisement Programs.

Thursday, Feb. 27th

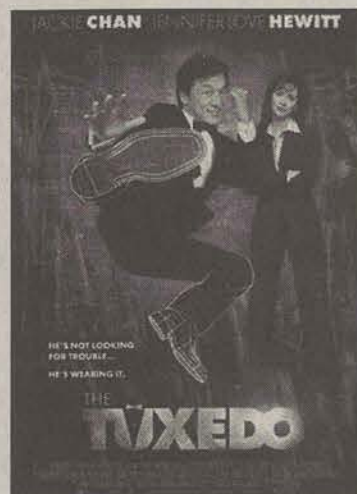
Eagle Expo Career Fair—Career Services.....RAC, 9am-2pm
Gather information on careers, full-time jobs, summer jobs, internships and co-op positions from employers in all career fields. To view an up-to-date listing of participating companies go to: <http://asp.symphlicity.com/forstudents221>.

New Movie Rentals for Feb. 25



'KNOCKAROUND GUYS'

Matty Dameret is the son of Mafia boss Benny Chains. Never having been cut out for the family business, he feels there is unfortunately no legitimate place in society for a mobster's son. Still Benny decides, against his better judgement, to let Matty and his pals take a bag of money from Montana to New York. When Matty's buddy loses the cash to a pair of teenage stoners, the tiny Montana town is in for trouble. The locals don't take kindly to this group of Brooklyn deviants, forcing the young men to come face to face with the betrayal and violence that is their birthright.



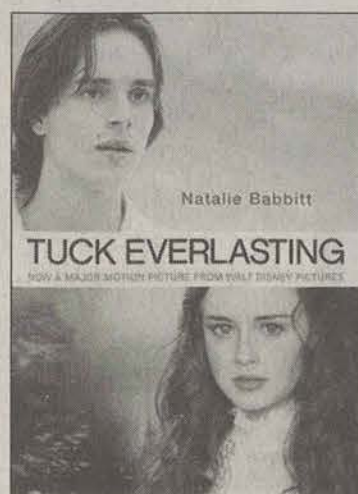
'THE TUXEDO'

Cabbie-turned-chauffeur Jimmy Tong learns there is really only one rule when you work for playboy millionaire Clark Devlin: Never touch Devlin's prized tuxedo. But when Devlin is temporarily put out of commission in an explosive "accident," Jimmy puts on the tux and soon discovers that this extraordinary suit may be more black belt than black tie. Suddenly thrust into a dangerous world of espionage, paired with a rookie partner as inexperienced as he is, Jimmy becomes an unwitting secret agent.



'ROAD TO PERDITION'

Two fathers: Michael Sullivan, a hit man for the Irish mob in Depression-era Chicago; and Mr. John Rooney, Sullivan's boss and the man who raised him as a son. Two sons: Michael Sullivan, Jr. and Connor Rooney, each desperate to earn his father's favor. Jealousy and competition put them all on a collision course, ultimately bringing Sullivan's work into his private life and leading to the death of his beloved wife and youngest son, Peter. Now Michael Sullivan and his surviving son are set on a journey instigated by tragedy and fueled by revenge.



'TUCK EVERLASTING'

Winnie longs for a life outside the control of her domineering mother. When lost in the woods near her home, she happens upon Jesse Tuck. He and his family are kind and generous, and they immediately take her in as one of their own. However, the Tucks hold a powerful secret, and with the mysterious Man in the Yellow Suit tracking them down, they fear that the world as they know it could end. Ultimately, Winnie must decide whether to return to her life or stay with her beloved Jesse and his family forever.

'Freeway' to show in the Russell Union

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If you're looking for a good movie to check out on Monday, then you should head on over to the Union Theatre at 7:15 p.m. for the Cinema Arts Program's showing of "Freeway."

An adaptation of the story of "Little Red Riding Hood," Freeway is far from tame. The movie, starring Reese Witherspoon and Kiefer Sutherland, centers around Vanessa (Witherspoon) stealing a car and running away to her grandmother's trailer to escape her mom, who is a prostitute, and her stepfather, a weed-smoking child molester.

On her way to her grandmother's, Vanessa meets Bob Wolverton (Sutherland), who is a child psychologist and a killer/rapist. They hook up only to cause chaos throughout their journey, and Vanessa must fight for her life.

Written and directed by Matthew Bright (Modern Vampires, Freeway 2), Freeway first began as a cable

movie for Home Box Office (HBO). It gained acclaim and popularity after being released onto video and into selected theatres.

The cost of admission is \$2, and all proceeds go to the Cinema Arts Program, which does not receive any student fees. If you would like to learn more about the Cinema Arts Program, or want to see the list of movies playing this semester, you should visit their website, www2.gasou.edu/litphi/cinema/cinema.htm.



Special Photo
Reese Witherspoon stars in 'Freeway,' showing in the Union.

Bands in the 'Boro

Feb. 26

Mellow Mushroom - 6 University Plaza, 681-8788: **PERPETUAL GROOVE**

The Perpetual Groove sound includes a heavy dose of funk, elements of soaring jazz, a mix of tribal trance-like rhythms, reggae, and extensive modern looping that creates a hypnotic and addictive groove. Originals span everything from filthy, evil funk to pure jazz influenced improvisation.

Feb. 27

Mellow Mushroom - 6 University Plaza, 681-8788: **MAXWELL LUMUS**

Maxwell Lumus has a style that is truly unique. They blend R&B, Jazz, Rock and Funk into one unforgettable sound that anyone can hear on their new album Kaleidoscope Sunrise. With meaningful lyrics, catchy melodies and funky rhythms, their sound is complete and has magical tendencies to move people on many levels.

Feb. 28

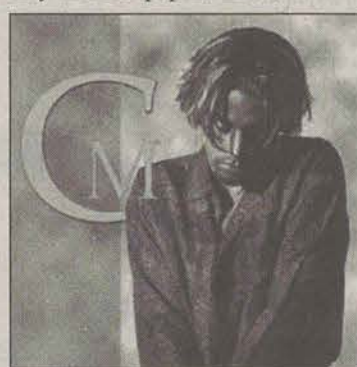
Retrievers - 1 University Plaza, 681-2444: **CLOUDED MINDS**

This band has been playing gigs for about four years together. Playing

great covers and awesome originals, this band is no doubt one of the 'Boros favorites

Buffalo's - 120 Lanier Dr., 681-3030: **CHRIS MITCHELL**

Chris Mitchell is a fully developed, world-class vocalist. His finely tuned voice can cross a multitude of genre barriers, making him a prime candidate for a long-lasting and successful music career. His lyrics range from sensitive and alluring to gutsy and erotic. The one thing that all of his tunes have in common is the fact that they are solid pop hit material.



Special Photo

Chris Mitchell performs at Buffalo's Feb. 28

Grammy Winners

Hard Rock Performance

"All My Life," Foo Fighters

Country Album

"Home," Dixie Chicks

Rap Album

"The Eminem Show," Eminem

Male Pop Vocal Performance

"Your Body Is a Wonderland," John Mayer

Pop Vocal Album

"Come Away With Me," Norah Jones

Pop Vocal Performance by a Duo or Group

"Hey Baby," No Doubt

Latin Pop Album "Caraluna," Bacilos

Female R&B Performance

"He Think I Don't Know," Mary J. Blige

Male R&B Performance "U Don't Have to Call," Usher

R&B Song "Love of My Life (An Ode to Hip Hop)," Erykah Badu, Robert Ojuma, James Poyser, Raphael Saadiq & Glen Standridge

R&B Album "Voyage to India," India.Arie

Female Country Vocal Performance "Cry," Faith Hill

Male Country Vocal Performance

"Give My Love to Rose," Johnny Cash

Country Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal

"Long Time Gone," Dixie Chicks

Country Song "Where Were You (When the World Stopped Turning)," Alan Jackson

Female Pop Vocal Performance

"Don't Know Why," Norah Jones

Female Rap Solo Performance

"Scream a.k.a. Itchin'," Missy Elliott

Male Rap Solo Performance

"Hot in Herre," Nelly

Rap Performance by a Duo or Group

"The Whole World," OutKast featuring Killer Mike

Rap/Sung Collaboration

"Dilemma," Nelly featuring Kelly Rowland

Alternative Music Album "A Rush of Blood to the Head," Coldplay

Metal Performance "Here to Stay," Korn

Rock Song "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen

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EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY 11TH-20TH

Tuesday, February 11, 2003

FACULTY PANEL DISCUSSION

THE STATE OF BLACK AMERICA

This discussion will explore the political, sociological, and economic state of Black America today. Russell Union Room 2084

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Sponsored by the Center for African Studies

DOCUMENTARY FILM

TWO TOWNS OF JASPER

Attend a showing of the controversial film about the vicious, racially-motivated murder of African American James Byrd, Jr. by three white men. Participants are encouraged to attend the Racial Healing Workshops on Wednesday 2/12 and Thursday 2/13.

Russell Union Theater

7:00 pm

Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center and REVISION

Wednesday, February 12, 2003

MCNAIR INFORMATION SESSION

Come and learn about opportunities with the Ronald E. McNair Program. Russell Union Room 2084

3:00 pm

Sponsored by the Ronald E. McNair Program

RACIAL HEALING WORKSHOP

FACILITATOR: DR. GARY LEMONS, New School for Social Research, New York. This workshop explores the racial divide still in existence today. Russell Union Room 2044

7:00 pm

Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center and REVISION

Thursday, February 13, 2003

"HOW WE GOT OVER"

PRESENTER: MS. LILLIAN GRANT BAPTISTE, Entertainer and African American Storyteller, Lillian Grant Baptiste will present this program as a tribute to the strength, courage and perseverance of African American women, past and present.

Russell Union Room 2052

12:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center

Thursday, February 13, 2003

RACIAL HEALING WORKSHOP II

FACILITATOR: DR. GARY LEMONS, New School for Social Research, New York. This workshop explores the racial divide still in existence today. Russell Union Room 2041

4:00 pm

Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center

Tuesday, February 18, 2003

BLACK HISTORY QUIZ BOWL

How much African American history do you really know? All are welcome. In this team competition, for entrance details, call the Multicultural Student Center at 681-5409. Russell Union Room 2041

7:00 pm

Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center

Thursday, February 20, 2003

EVENING OF CLEAN COMEDY

FEATURING HOLY SPIRIT PRODUCTIONS. Enjoy this program filled with music, skills, comedy and more. Russell Union Ballroom

7:00 pm

Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center, Vision Ministries and Voices in Ministry

Events For February 23rd - 28th

Sunday, February 23, 2003

MISS BLACK AND GOLD

SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT. Come and enjoy this demonstration of scholarship, elegance and talent. Russell Union Ballroom

7:06 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Monday, February 24, 2003

HEALTH AWARENESS

INFORMATION TABLE. Receive information on health issues that affect you everyday! Russell Union Commons

11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Monday, February 24, 2003

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

What is wrong with him? What is wrong with her? Come and find out what members of the opposite sex think about you! Russell Union Room 2080

7:06 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Tuesday, February 25, 2003

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

A Voteless People is a Hopeless People. Russell Union Rotunda

11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

POLITICAL DEBATE: DEMOCRATS VS. REPUBLICANS

If you know the issues- come and talk about them! If you don't know them... come and learn! Russell Union Commons

7:06 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 2003

CAMPUS

APPRECIATION LUNCH. Enjoy FREE LUNCH with fraternity members as a "thank you" for your past campus-wide support. Russell Union Rotunda

11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

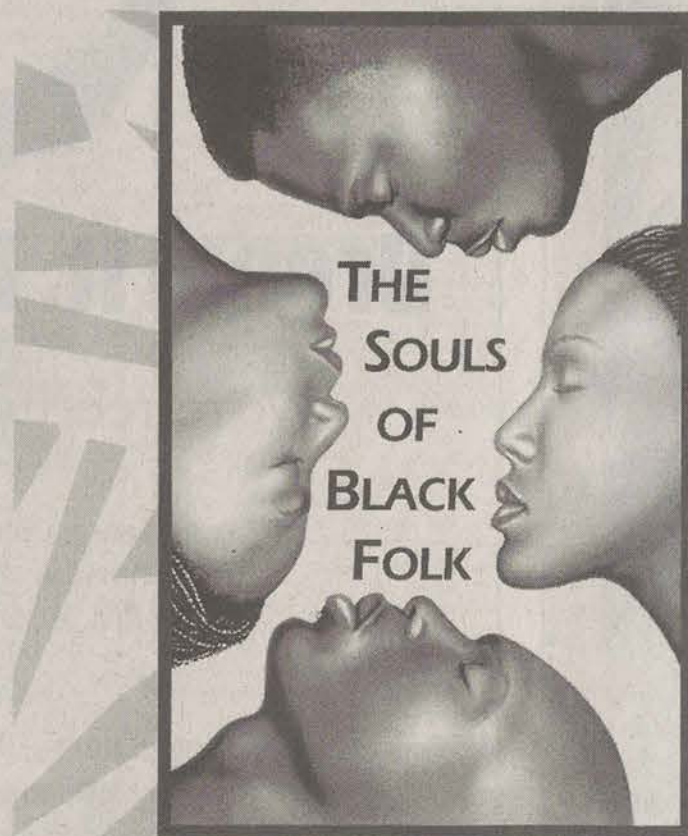
Thursday, February 27, 2003

EGYPTIAN ECSTASY

This will be an evening devoted to pampering the women on campus. Location TBA

7:06 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER

HASANI PETTIFORD

Join us for renowned speaker, author, and television personality, Hasani Pettiford, as he delivers his exuberant message on the principles of success, wealth creation and interpersonal relationships.

Russell Union Theater

7:00 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., NAACP and the Multicultural Student Center

Friday, February 28, 2003

EVENING OF ELEGANCE BALL

Tickets go on sale February 24th in the Russell Union Commons. Cost is \$7.00 individual or \$12.00 per couple. Dress is formal. Russell Union Ballroom

8:06 pm

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

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8:00 pm

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MTV expects to be news source and sounding board for young people if war breaks out

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The network of Eminem and "The Osbournes" is getting ready for war, too.

Much like the broadcast and cable news networks, MTV is laying out plans to cover a potential war with Iraq, expecting to be both a news source and sounding board for teenagers and young adults.

While many viewers are likely to turn to the traditional news networks for initial war reports, television outlets like BET and PBS are planning to bring their own takes to the story. MTV, with its special hold on young viewers, has a chance to reach those who might not regularly watch news.

Several MTV reports on the war buildup have aired already, and correspondent Gideon Yago is just returning from Kuwait after visiting soldiers and young Arabs, compiling a diary for MTV and its Web site.

MTV executives, who are constantly taking the pulse of their audience's ever-changing moods, were surprised at the level of interest in the conflict in a poll taken a few weeks ago. It ranked equal to drug abuse as the top concern of people aged 14 to 24.

This was the first time a political issue had scored so high. Usually, viewer concerns are more personal: drugs, sex, school violence, peer pressure. The potential Iraq war looms as a bigger worry than terrorism did in the immediate aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, said Dave Sirulnick, MTV's vice president of news and production.

"It's very much on the minds of the young people," he said. "It's real. They all feel it. It's really seeping in. It's become more than just a political issue, it's a life issue."

Two-thirds of the young people polled said they knew somebody in the military, and were worried

for their safety. These findings confirmed MTV's gut feeling that there was a hunger for news, Sirulnick said.

Much of the MTV News coverage works as a basic primer, with a rock or rap soundtrack — on what is going on. That's not often available in traditional news reports, consumed with the daily nuances of the story.

"If you're a 20-year-old, you're getting only pieces of it," Sirulnick said. "Nobody is explaining this in a way that makes sense to you, in a way that is delivered specifically for you."

Two recent news reports give five arguments against a war, and five in favor. Another offered viewers five things they should know about Iraq, saying many young Iraqis listen to American music. That enabled a glimpse of a Britney Spears video.

MTV News needs to walk the delicate line of not going over their viewers' heads, and not talking down to them, he said.

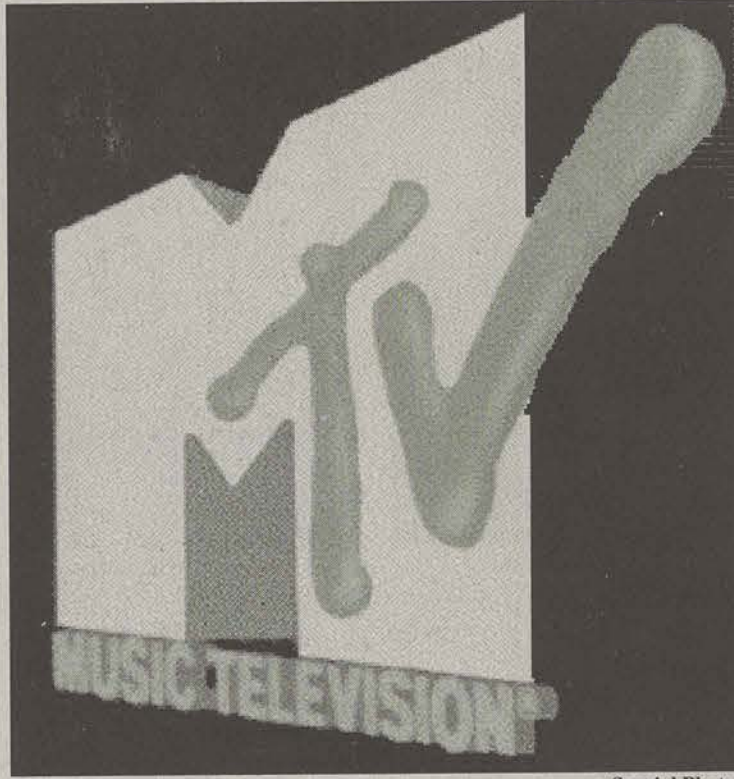
Correspondent John Norris opens a more lengthy special report being aired repeatedly while standing in front of anti-war demonstrators in New York.

MTV tries to play it evenly, giving equal time to the Bush administration's views and that of anti-war demonstrators, Sirulnick said. The poll reflects the need for evenhandedness; among respondents aged 14 to 17, it found 46 percent favor military action to remove Saddam Hussein, and 45 percent oppose it.

The network, which aired a town meeting with Secretary of State Colin Powell after the terrorist attacks, has yet to persuade a prominent administration official to talk about Iraq.

"I think they know that the treatment they'll get is fair and that it's a direct outlet to young people," he said.

Since many in the military are



Special Photo

MTV is hoping to inform the network's number one age group, viewers aged 14-24, with news coverage of the pending war.

MTV viewers, or peers of them, the network is spending much time talking about their experiences. The series, "True Life," will profile several young soldiers preparing for war in a segment called "I'm Shipping Out."

MTV hasn't requested that any reporters be embedded with military units. And it's not certain whether an on-air personality will be sent to Iraq. In those cases, MTV is relying on its partnership with corporate cousin CBS News.

There's no age limit on which CBS News reporters can appear on MTV, said John Frazee, CBS' senior vice president of news services. But MTV prefers reporters its audience can identify with, he said. Translation: Don't expect "60 Minutes" reporters on MTV.

Since the CBS News and MTV audiences rarely overlap, the partnership provides a good opportunity for

exposure, Frazee said.

Sirulnick said the partnership has been a boon.

"They respect us and we certainly respect them," he said. "They're our big brother and we like that. We like having that big brother to help us out."

On Sept. 11, MTV switched to a CBS News simulcast. Sirulnick said that's not as likely if war breaks out, but MTV will probably use parts of CBS broadcasts and hear from CBS reporters in the field. MTV will probably have a mixture of news reports, will take calls from viewers and show poignant music videos.

"Our purpose on the day that war breaks out is we are going to be a community service for our viewers, a place where people can feel connected to other people their age," Sirulnick said. "We're certainly not going to be the be-all and end-all of war coverage."

CD REVIEW

'Chocolate Factory' not among R. Kelly's best

KRT Campus

R. Kelly is an R&B star on his best behavior.

Now facing more than 30 child pornography charges and the potential of a ruined career and lifelong infamy, Kelly knows he needs to assure his still-vast audience that he's humble, grateful and devoted to love, real, adult love, without a video camera, and committed relationships.

Thus, just about every song on the new and much-delayed "Chocolate Factory" comes with a heavy-breathing spoken introduction, usually cooing words of love and thanks that the special lady he's whispering to is in his life.

Thus, most of the CD is devoted to mellow, decidedly romantic soft soul reminiscent of any number of '70s vocalists. Thus, he devotes an entire song, "Been Around the World," a duet with rapper Ja Rule, to thanking his fans.

And, finally, thus he offers up "Heart of a Woman," in which he beats women to the man-bashing punch by "bashing all us guys himself." Thanks so much, Robert.

Much of Kelly's success has been the mixture of the nice and the nasty, the juxtaposition of raunchy slow-grind anthems with uplifting gospelish fare such as the megahit "I Believe I Can Fly." The balance here, though, is all out of whack, and after a while all these mellow tunes, from "Step in the Name of Love" to "I'll Never Leave" to the I-believe-in-marriage anthem-to-be "Forever," get real old.

And that sense is made worse by the endless lyrical clichés he pours into track after track; his writing about women, comparing them to factories, to a car he's going to rev up, and so on, is especially cringe-inducing.

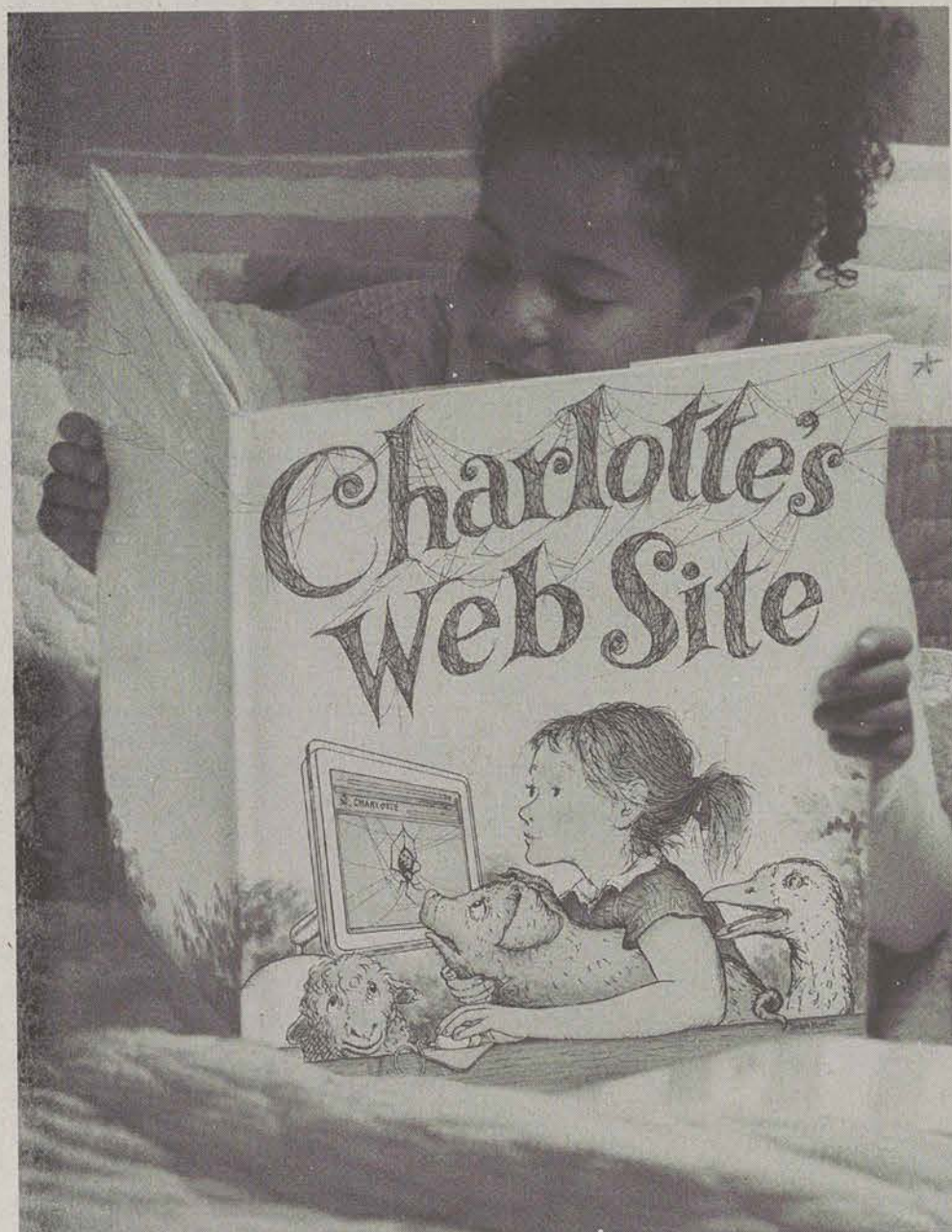
Other lowlights include "Showdown," a nearly eight-minute (but seemingly endless) duet with Ronald Isley that puts a Western movie spin on the competing-for-the-same-woman theme, to horrific results.

This is tame, woeful stuff, but the torpor and the sense that stylistically Kelly is running on fumes and memories has long since set in. It's understandable that at this point Kelly is obsessed with looking like Mr. Nice Guy, it's just too bad he's so boring doing it.



Special Photo

Thanks to lawsuits and his new album, R. Kelly's career may be coming to an end.



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—Robert Heinlein



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Classifieds, Etc.



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38 Witty quips
39 Stage signal
40 Bivouac
42 Concluding passage
43 Take care of
44 NYC arena
45 Lop off
46 Absconds
48 Shout of joy
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12 Additional amount
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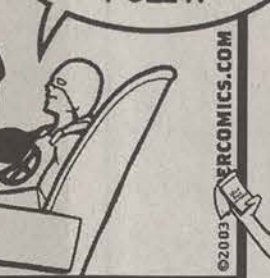
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Alpha Week begins with the crowning of Alpha Phi Alpha's Ms. Black and Gold



Lucrecia Johnson/STAFF

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. crowned their new queen Sunday night. Danielle Marie Wood is Ms. Black and Gold 2003. She also won the talent and interview portions of the competition.

By Lucrecia Johnson
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Sunday Eleven beautiful young ladies filled the Russell Union Ballroom to compete for the title of Ms. Black and Gold 2003, a pageant that is annually sponsored by the Xi Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc.

Ms. Black and Gold is an annual scholarship pageant that awards \$500 to the crowned young lady. All contestants must compete for the crown in the areas of swimwear, talent, eveningwear, and a question portion.

This year's contestants judged by seven judges, which included Sonya S. Shepherd, Rufus Johnson, Noelle Orr, Georg Lewis, Terra Jane Smith, Gary D. Oliver, and Robert G. Bryant. The judges could give a max of ten points in each category. The judges had a tough decision decided on the crown, because all of the contestants were very deserving of the crown.

The pageant opened with "Lady Marmalade" performed by April

Dorsey, last years Ms. Black and Gold, and Erika Brayboy, this year's Ms. GSU. The audience was entertained many times throughout the night by Erika Brayboy, while April Dorsey kept the audience informed as the mistress of ceremony.

By the end of the night the audience was highly anticipating the crowning of the new queen. LaMonika Hill was named Ms. 1906, third runner-up. LaMonika is from Cordele, GA, age 19, majoring in Early Childhood Education.

Elizabeth Jeannie Penn, was named Ms. Black, second runner-up. Elizabeth is from Lithonia, GA, majoring in Secondary Education/Biology.

Angela McWilliams was named Ms. Gold first runner-up. Angela is from Stone Mountain, GA, majoring in Finance.

The Ms. Black and Gold 2003 was Danielle Marie Wood. Danielle is from Jonesboro, GA majoring in Fashion Merchandising and

Design.

Danielle not only walked away with the crown, she also walked away with the highest score in the talent competition and the highest score in the question portion.

Danielle entertained the audience by belly-dancing. It was a hobby that she picked up from her studies about India. She also became very emotional when asked who her role model was. She replied a tearful, "My Mother".

When Marco Pitts the President of the Xi Tau Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was asked why he felt that the Ms. Black and Gold Pageant was important he replied, "It is an annual pageant, what better way to let lovely females show their talent and beauty, while competing for a \$500 scholarship."

The Alpha's presented Erica Brayboy and April Dorsey with a certificate of appreciation for their dedication and help with the pageant.

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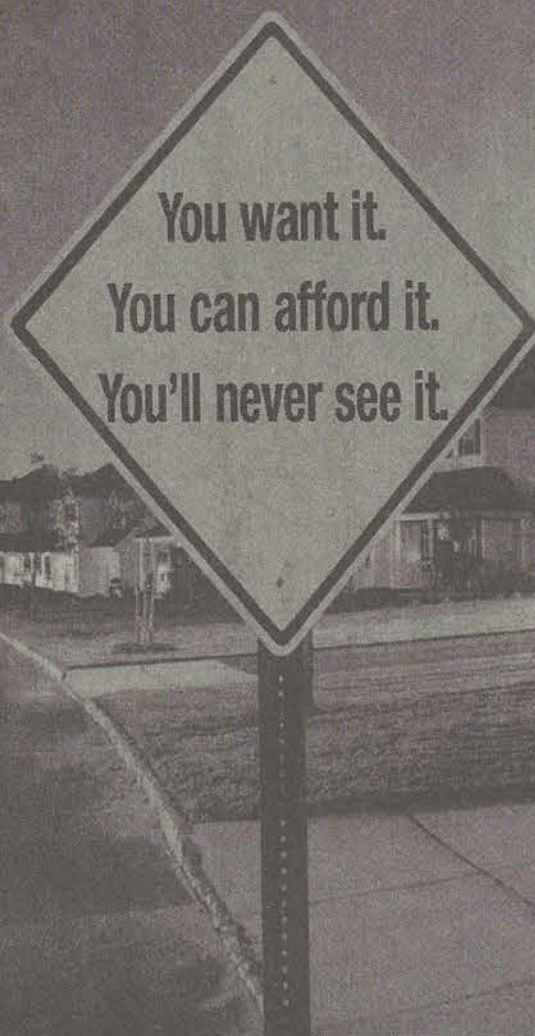
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